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INGENIOUS WHIP

East Point Victim's

Clothes Replaced After

Attack; Region Scene

of Several Lashings.

By WILLARD COPE.

covered stretch of farm bottom-

land, one of several in the Ben

Hill region where at least six

floggings have been staged in

the past year, yielded up its

dead vesterday-a strong man

of 160 pounds, six feet tall,

who had been beaten barba-

riously with an ingenious

leather and wood device and left

He had been dead for more than

12 hours when a Negro farm hand,

Andrew White, walking across the

lands of A. J. Redwine, his em-

ployer, made the discovery which

led to a determined hunt for

members of a supposed band of

vigilantes responsible for the

The victim, Ike Gaston, 36, an

East Point barber, had been seen

last on Thursday. Late Thursday

night his barber shop at Hapeville

Junction had been found empty,

but with the front door open and

It was believed by county po-

lice that a band of three or four

men had seized him at the shop,

forced him into an automobile and

The actual scene of the beating

was a knoll, off the Redwine

road, about three miles south of

Ben Hill. Under tall pine trees

police found underbrush had been

trampled into the mud by many

feet over an area about 25 feet

square. Gaston apparently had

stumbled, dazed, to the depres-

sion about 75 yards away, where

cold, exposure and his desperate

Whipped Bare.

Acting with deliberation, the

party was believed first to have

removed Gaston's trousers and

ripped away his heavy underwear

so that the rain of blows from

the heavy whip fell upon his bare

flesh. It was theorized that at least

two men were required to hold

Gaston's trousers had been re-

wounds took his life.

taken him to the lonely region.

beatings.

the lights on.

to die of cold and exposure.

A desolate and lightly snow-

BODY OF MAN FLOGGED AND LEFT TO DIE FOUND IN LONELY BOTTOMS NEAR BEN HILL

TO OFFICER UNLESS "HE LAYS OFF BUG"

Wife Warned by Phone,

paign of intimidation, Atlanta Stoddard. lottery operators have threat-ened Officer I. I. Flight of the by the judge after Attorney Gen-

over a period of several days by appropriate telephone calls to by anonymous telephone calls to contempt channel grew.

contempt channel grew.

Arnall contended that the law Mrs. Elliott, but last night were have jurisdiction over the Gov- of Georgia provides that Atlanta; characterized by the Elliotts "as ernor. being a part of the game."

A ringing telephone would carry Mrs. Elliott to it only to hear tics," Judge Deaver said as he dard, whose home is in Wilkes Wife, Babies Threatened.

would you like to be a widow? How could you raise your children without your husband? He's mighty active in this bug business. He'd better get himself straight."

The two Elliott children-Nellie May, 36 days old, and Violet, five years old-last night were at home ignorant of the threats against their father, and Mrs. Elliott said she was "not worried." Elliott asked that his family not be brought into the matter "more than is necessary," but the underworld already had apparently decided to bring them into the

ly heard operators prevented their arrested underlings from informing on them through a campaign harm"—it heard only Thursday a group of Democratic senators by the DeKalb county grand jury. been threatened by the calls, it

"Bug" Men Carry Guns.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were pending Hatch legislation might be the community." reluctant to discuss the calls last able to kill it. night, and Elliott said "I just told Barkley flat!

out of my job," he said. "I expect to do my job as long as I am

35 persons have been arrested

Many Indictments. Two Fulton county grand juries have listened to a series of stories concerning the operations of the schemes and have returned many indictments. They have been imots hide with virtual impunity behind the underlings, who always take the "rap" and seldom give

employers are. Solicitor General Boykin yesterday reiterated his intention to clean the racket out of Atlanta. "The only way to save Atlanta om the hands of the racketeers is to run them out." he added. must crush the racket or we

There is no other alternative." In Other Pages

ust calmly accept its domination.

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On Rivers' Contempt Citation

Deaver Declares From Bench 'Court Will Rule on Law and Not on Personalities or Politics'; Arnall Asks Quashing of Charge.

Asked If She 'Wants Declaring from the bench that he will be withdrawn." would rule on the law and not To Be a Widow, and on politics or personalities, Fed-How About Children?' eral Judge Bascom Deaver today order, if issued, is enforced." continued until next Tuesday his There has been some speculation Seeking immunity from ar- hearing on civil contempt of court regarding enforcement even if an rest and prosecution for their citations against Governor Rivers order is issued. The original inillicit operations through a cam- and Adjutant General John E. junction has not been enforced be-

ened Officer J. J. Elliott, of the eral Ellis Arnall, appearing for James A. Branch, of Atlanta, chief

and not on personalities or poli- of Governor Rivers and that Stodwords running something like this: continued the case until next county, in the southern district, Tuesday. "I am not interested in now resides in Fulton and in the "Is this Mrs. Elliott? Well, how the personalities involved. If I northern district. He cited several

BARKLEY THREAT POLICE DEFENDED

SAVES HATCH BILL BY CHIEF HORNSBY

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

| jurisdiction, the contempt citation | and the original injunction as well

Judge Deaver added it likewise would be his "duty to see that an cause of the presence of guards-

lottery squad, with death unthe Governor and Stoddard, asked counsel for Miller, referred to gation into alleged police brutality less he "lays off," it was learned quashing of the contempt charge "soldiers" being on duty at the as well as the original injunction Highway Department and Arnall The series of threats came granted W. L. Miller, evicted high- countered with the assertion "we

in the north Georgia federal court "The court will rule on the law district, is the official residence

find that the court does not have | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AS CHIEF STARTS BRUTALITY PROBE

Sutherland Accused of Burning Boy; Galvin and Adams Named in New 'Torture' Case.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday afternoon indicted Plainclothes Officer W. F. Sutherland for assault and battery as that body and Chief of Police Hornsby launched a thoroughgoing investiin the handling of prisoners.

Sutherland's indictment came as the result of a charge by Quintar South, 16-year-old Negro boy, that he was burned by a hot iron in the hands of the accused officer in an effort to elicit a confession of burglary. Sutherland's bond was set at \$500.

Dodd Not Named.

Plainsclothes Officer M. R. Dodd, whom the boy alleges sat in the next room while the burning took place, was not named in the indictment.

The accusation charged that Sutherland "did assault, strike and wound one Quintar South with a hot electric iron with intent to commit a violent injury upon his

As the grand jury took action Chief Hornsby prepared to present to them evidence in another case in which Atlanta attorneys Declaration He Would Holcomb Says 11 De- allege that a negro cab-driver Resign the Leadership Kalb Jurors Had Traf. named William Humphry was beaten savagely about the head and body while being carried from

> Atlanta citizens and public officials are aroused over alleg-ed torture of police prisoners. Story on Page 2.

Meanwhile, individual citizer that the life of Elliott himself had the glass doors, they could be seen find a grand jury denouncing in-Judge Orders Probe.

The South case was brought to hard-pressed operators, who al-ready have notified enforcement where the healt aparty caucus, we are going to continue to enoficers that they are "armed with where the usual tendency is for force the law courteously, fairly, 43 Golf circle, visiting the boy shotguns and we're not going everyone present to feel bound but firmly . . . regardless of how (who had worked for her) in his hunting," have now resorted to death threats against the police themselves.

The redict living the majority decision. The redict living the financial or business life of the financial or business life of neck.

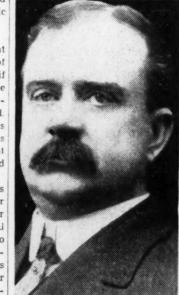
Assistant City Attorney nutrition of the financial or business life of neck.

When the case was brought to the attention of Judge Garland Barkley flatly refused to call the At the same time, Holcomb said Watkins an investigation was be-

"I ex- up a petition to force him to do so. Kalb county grand jurors who Starnes' probe the boy identified torney for many years, died last obect to do my job as long as I am obect to do my job as long as I am obe brought into the bug racket.

To this, Barkley reportedly release I leveled a broadside against traffic the room at the city police station where he alleges the burning took place, identified the phologography of the caucus would be whether or had traffic eases made against traffic took place, identified the phologography. the caucus would be whether or not he should continue as the land traffic cases made against the caucus would be whether or not he should continue as the land traffic cases made against them and that more than 20 of the land used, and pointed out Sutherland used. The latest drive against the resurgent lottery racket was begun about three weeks ago and about bitter intra-party fight involved in

bitter intra-party fight involved in they have not appeared in court." He remained at the Juvenile half a century. His health began ing to take any step which might Barkley's threatened resignation The DeKalb jurors were especharges of burglary, growing out to fail a few weeks ago and his cially critical of a provision of the of the theft of a basketball from the gymnasium at Clark Univercity charter which requires that sity, will be heard by Judge Wat-Speeding Charged 25 per cent of all fines and costs kins next Wednesday.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson This photograph of Court-Atlanta, who died last night. was made from a portrait of the former official which hangs in a committee room at city hall.

THREATEN DEATH U.S. Judge Continues Hearing OFFICER INDICTED | College Publicity Directors Get a Little Publicity BODY IS STREAKED



Getting a little publicity are the southeastern college publicity directors now meeting Biltmore hotel. The two lovely young ladies in front are Miss Maggie Smith, left, of the Middle Georgia College, and Miss Frances Scruggs, of Vanderbilt. Behind them, left to right, are D. Mitchell Cox, of Georgia Tech, who is president of the fifth district of the American College Publicity Association and presiding over the sessions, and Randolph Fort, of the University of Alabama, prominent in southern publicity circles. In all nearly 50 delegates are getting together

Had Served on Council.

Courtland S. Winn, 77, former the position of assistant city at-

Long a leading member of the legal profession here, he had been a resident of the city for more than

"Mr. Winn's death came as a sustained a great loss.

"Mr. Winn served with distinction both as a former mayor and as assistant city attorney."

Mr. Winn served as mayor from 1911 to 1913 after defeating for- before hostilities were suspended. interests—not just by uttering glit- long and a half-inch wide, had interests—not just by uttering glitmer Mayor James J. Woodward. The Russian peace terms have He previously had served as a been described as much more semember of city council for several vere than those which Finland policies and concrete action." terms and was regarded as one of refused to accept last fall, before Together with Secretary Wallace with wire. the most popular figures in the she was invaded. city's legal and political circles.

fraternity, he taught school for a sula and its naval port and at least tion of the New Deal farm pro-

ty.

Contact is known to have been esSurviving are his wife, two Surviving are his w daughters, Mrs. Clara Winn Up-church, of New York, and Mrs. Madame Alexandra Kollontay, J. R. Smith, of Rome, Ga.: two Soviet minister to Sweden, and technique "its administra-tion has been kept out of politics." and paroles. J. R. Smith, of Rome, Ga.; two sons, Samuel J. Winn, of Savan-Meanwhile, a Finnish govern-

nah, and Courtland S. Winn Jr., of ment spokesman in Helsinki, questatement that "the farmers have fendants, but the state dropped statement that "the farmers have fendants, but the state dropped had a long, hard struggle to get fighting had consend on the Kara-Atlanta, and several grandchilding tioned concerning reports that dren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be lian isthmus, declared this morn-

stead of upholding the enforcement of the law." and reiterated ods of handling prisoners be made. Chief Hornsby demanding that a thorough investigation of methods of the law." and reiterated ods of handling prisoners be made. EX-MAYOR, DIES Until Finns Meet All Terms

Russia's Conditions Much More Harsh Than Those Helsinki Spurned Before War.

(Picture on Page 10.)

STOCKHOLM, March 9.—(Saturday)—(A)-Russo-Finnish negotiations for peace have reached the final stage, it was learned early

The Swedish foreign office confirmed that Sweden had acted as intermediary to establish contact between Finland and Russia.

This work of mediation is understood to have taken several ing to take any step which might F. D. R. Savs War Indeath was said to have been be interpreted as a sign of weak-

When the negotiations finally great shock to me," Mayor Harts- were begun, the Finns expressed a field said last night. "The city has desire for an armistice, during President Rooseveit said tonight end of a baseball bat, and a strap which an eventual peace might be discussed.

that if there was to be peace, the to have a government in Wash- About midway of the strap, two Mr. Winn served as mayor from conditions must be established ington that is looking out for their leather strips, each three inches

They are understood to include the chief executive spoke by radio

A native of Lawrenceville, he the ceding of the entire Karelian to groups of farmers gathered at A native of Lawrencevine, he isthmus, the besieged city of Vii-dinner meetings in the agricul-Sam J. Winn. Graduating from old Emory College, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta

became known as one of the out-standing young attorneys in the ish contacts remained unbroken.

announced by H. M. Patterson & ing "the situation has not changed." in them an opportunity to obtain economic and social justice." Is, Heywood Patterson, Andy Wright, Charlie Weems and Ozie nomic and social justice."

him while one or more mercilessly lashed him from the middle of placed, as well as his shirt, but

mayor of Atlanta who has held today, with Soviet Russia demanding that Finland accept Soviet con-

the trousers were wrong side out. So many stripes were upon the count them, attaches of the Harry G. Poole undertaking establishment said. Two teeth were missing and there were scratches about

his back to his knees.

The flogging device, discovered on the knoll by Sergeant Joe Perry and Photographer George Cornett, creases Importance of of the county police, consisted of Government's Concern two principal parts - a heavy wooden handle eight inches long WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P) and about the size of the gripping the war abroad had made it "more four feet long, three inches wide

The Russians refused. They said than ever important for farmers and one-half inch thick. Two Strips Bradded. receive the leather, and bound

> and Postmaster General Farley. Despite the rain and snow of Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Scottsboro Five Denied Freedom

time in Gwinnett county.

Later taking up the practice of law, he lived in Lawrenceville again for a brief period and then moved to Atlanta, where he scont become a proper is considered in the Stockholm newspaper Afton-bledget extended to the five "Scottsboro case" defendants where he scont bledget extended to the farmers ever had in the White the five negroes convicted of the five negroes convicted the five negroes the five negroes and the five negroes convicted the five negroes the MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8. of the five negroes, convicted of Farley said the farm program a 1931 mass assault on two the

From the President came a Originally there were nine de-

any information as to whom their

county grand jury notwithstanding, Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, early last night was presented with a ticket on a charge of speeding on East Ponce de Leon avenue.

had best be avoided.

arguing excitedly.

The charge accuses the prominent DeKalb county citizen and trolmen H. E. Williams and B. A.

Nazi Chief Tours

P)—Colonel General Walther von

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Blocks Caucus Move. fic Cases Against Them.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-(P) Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and By a dramatic threat to resign his Guy Holcomb, president of the leadership of senate Democrats, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, late

Georgia Association of Petroleum county grand jury have repeated- today blocked a determined at- Retailers, yesterday rushed to the tempt to kill off the pending defense of the Atlanta police de- the point of arrest to the station Hatch "anti-politics" legislation. partment after caustic criticism of house by Officers Jim Galvin and Today, while debate on the ex- traffic enforcement methods made J. D. Adams.

gathered in a cloakroom. Through Hornsby expressed surprise "to and organizations sent letters and It was learned later that op- ment of the law," and reiterated ods of handling prisoners be made. ponents of the act had surrounded. former statements that "as long as It became apparent that the Barkley. First, they presented a I am in charge of the department

Checks Records.

Elliott not to discuss them caucus. Then the senators surher the s rounding him threatened to get found that "eleven of the 23 De-

To Scott Candler into the police pension fund. They collected in the police courts go Presentments of the DeKalb also demanded that Atlanta offi- Death Is Mourned

Points to Schools.

Hornsby pointed to the fact that Atlanta schools get 30 per cent of former mayor of Decatur of go-ing 38 miles an hour. The ticket was presented by Motorcycle Pa-making cases for all types of viomaking cases for all types of violations until the law is changed.

Hornsby said that a few years ago "fixing of traffic offenses was a common procedure, but that Western Front practice has been abandoned and KOBLENZ, Germany, March 8. every offender is treated alike. "As to the number of cases

Bauchitsch, commander-in-chief made, this is not unreasonable for of the German army, today ended a metropolitan population of over an extensive tour of the western front, during which he inspected 425,000," he added. "If we would units stationed in advance of the confine our law enforcement to Siegfried line as well as new for- poor folks and Negroes and instruct our men to let the big boys off, or allow them to fix their tickets, these attacks would immediately stop.

> "I believe the record of reducing traffic deaths from 59 in 1938 tc 28 in 1939 and traffic accidents from 5,043 in 1938 to 3,945 in 1939 justifies impartial and good enforcement."

OFFICIALS' BONDS ARE DEFENDED BY SCHOOLS' CHIEF

DeKalb Superintendent Answers Grand Jury Charge Treasurers' Bonds Aren't Legal.

Legality of personal bonds post-ed by DeKalb county school district treasurers was upheld yesterday by Superintendent of Schools M. Rainey, despite a claim by the March grand jury that such bonds are not in accordance with

The law reads," Mr. Rainey said, "that school treasurers must post a sufficient bond which is acceptable to the board of educa-All our treasurers have met

Six Districts Named. In presentments filed Thursday the grand jury charged that treasurers of the Rock Chapel, Reho-beth, Avondale, Redan, Lithonia and Alexander districts had not posted the correct bonds according to law. It recommended that they post bonds with acceptable surety

The jury also told Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, that there were no public school facilities for Negroes in the Panthersville and Mills dis-

Four Schools Running. In answer to this Mr. Rainey id, "We have four colored schools operating every day in Panthersville. We have no colbecause there are not enough Ne-groes there."

Mr. Rainey also defended Bryan White, Candler district treasurer, who, according to the grand jury, is \$542 in budget arrears. "Mr. behind only \$250 and near future," Mr. Rainey said.

TWO QUESTIONED IN DOUBLE MURDER

No Charges Have Been had found the tire tracks of the Brought Against Men Held in DeKalb.

Continued questioning last night county officers marked the only development in the investigation of the brutal slaying Sunday of Sara Rawls and Benton Ford on a

lonely road near McDonough. brought against the youths, one of they are being held in the DeKalb county jail, where officers are county jail, where officers are the search officers was seeking to learn their activities the being accumulated last night.

Gaston was well known to East

seeking to learn their activities the night of the killing.

Both men, it was reported, tell widely divergent stories. The Atlantan, it was said, visited the other suspect, who is a resident of Stockbridge, about three miles from the road where the beaten bodies were found.

Several county policemen recognises the first was seen in East Point on Thursday.

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2. Mayor Hartsfield declared the police committee of council, governing body of the department, would "not stop" until any existing third-degree methods were stamped out.

3. Hornsby, while saying he believed exaggerated the reports of the extent to which torture and beating were employed in "solve". odies were found.

ficers is the trail of two Negroes who escaped from a Forsyth pris-Also being checked by local of-Tife-terms last Saturday are believed to have headed to-

SYNTHESIS PRODUCED Saturday Gaston, at work on the cratic ON ANOTHER VITAMIN city streets in default of paying a adopted a resolution, obtained leave of absence ful investigation. NEW YORK, March 8.—(A)— from Judge Cecil Whitten to visit

Synthesis of another vitamin, pantothenic acid, generally recognized as the 10th and last diccovered of another recognized, day, according to the chief, wrest
an ill sister in Atlanta.

He did not return to the street and J. A. Feagin, representing gang, as he promised, but on Tuesday, according to the chief, wrestMitchell street, declared the Negro the vitamins so far recognized, day, according to the chief, wrest-was announced today.

means that within a few her, and hurried from the house it will become cheap enough. It was found that he had years it will become cheap enough for experiments to find the human pawned the jewelry and spent the

Death Whip Bradded To Make Torture Worse COLONEL'S EX-WIFE



Sergeant Joe Perry, of the county police, is holding the vicious, home-made whip with which

Ike Gaston was beaten to death off Redwine road sometime Thursday night by a band of men. Note the thick strap and heavy, whittled handle. Strips of leather are bradded to the strap to inflict more pain and Gaston's body was slashed by them. The whip was found at this trampled spot on a wooded hillside 75 yards from the place where Gaston's body was found in a muddy Alleged Torturing of Suspects EAST POINT MAN

Continued From First Page.

the night, police were certain they women Call for Probe.

single automobile believed to have By WILLARD COPE. brought the band and victim to the Swift reaction, yesterday scene. The machine was believed revelation of a 16-year-old Negro fess. boy's charge that a false confes- "H to have gone along the Fairburnof two white men detained Wednerday by DeKalb and Henry and along this to the head of a wrung from him at police heads. field road about a quarter-mile duarters by burns with an electrically heated tool, brought these be no holding back. I have a deffrom the Redwine home. It was believed a definite link quarters:

1. Police Chief Hornsby was court action." vould be established between the Although no charges have been beating of Gaston and similar, given a complete record of a new rought against the youths, one of though not fatal, attacks on an case involving alleged brutal beat-Egan Park preacher, a white man and two Negro women. Evidence in these and other instances was being accumulated last night.

Gaston was well known to East.

money for liquor, the chief said.

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Several county policemen recog- beating were employed in "solvon camp, where they were serving fingerprints taken by Sergeant take when the situation developed Perry. Gaston last had been arsuitably. He said many lawyers rested by the county police in instructed clients to say they had January.
Chief William Tyler, of East sions. been forced into damaging admis-

police, declared that last 4. The Georgia Women's Demoity streets in default of paying a adopted a resolution urging care-

In the new instance of alleged

ed an engagement ring, a gold had been arrested February 29 by What this vitamin does for human health is unknown. The synman health is unknown health is unk witnesses were available to prove was found that he had the prisoner was in good physical condition when arrested—he arrived at police headquarters so severely battered that the station lieutenant ordered him sent to Grady hospital for treatment. Attorneys' Statement. "You will note from the rec-

rd." the attorneys formally wrote that both arresting ofcers testified under oath they did not touch this man, that no altercation took place, and that no violence of any kind was used
"Yet it is undisputed from the time they picked him up in front of the bus terminal until they delivered him at the police station some 20 or 30 minutes later, he was horribly beaten by someone, and during this period he was in the sole custody of the two offi-The charge against the Negro

was that he had told another cab driver named McHenry the two olicemen were looking for him. Recorder A. W. Callaway, who heard the case March 1, held heard the case March 1, held Humphry in \$100 bail to the crimnal court of Fulton county.

Hornsby himself was induced

by Attorneys Feagin and Hogg to go to the Negro's cell after the trial, and observe his condition. The chief's comment was: "There's no doubt somebody worked on him," and he agreed to take action as soon as the record of tesimony before Callaway, relating to the beating and accusation, was

Doctor's Opinion. "From my observation I feel certain that this man received repeated blows on the head, face, and body with some blunt object and body with some blunt object.

Chief Hornsby, who has been ill several days, came to his office (P)—An attempt to organize a grandchildren, Edward Kansley yesterday to meet the situation re- "numbers racket" in Montgomery and Mrs. Mary Smith, both of sulting from publication of the was reported by Chief of Detection. Very earnest-tives Paul Rapport today to have Camak.

"I won't stand this kind of thing have it. My repeated orders have 50,000 newly-printed tickets and been against it.

Constitution Want Ads—the litequipment used to determine the tle fellows with the big pulling

charges are made about brutal Hornsby, Hartsfield, Club-treatment of prisoners, but a great deal of this comes from people who are awaiting trial or on trial, large who think it will help their cases and —and it sometimes does. Many lawyers tell clients to say they were beaten up and forced to. were beaten up and forced to con-

Arouses Citizens, Authorities

developments in various aroused inite step I will take as soon as it is proper in view of the present

Youth Says He Loves Her for 'Wiggling That Cute Pug Nose.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(P)

A youthful transient, taken in custody last night while police investigated a kidnap threat against

Of appeals to back his contention that Rivers could not be sued as Governor out of the district of his official residence.

Branch said he would answer

WANDAMUS ACTION

WHILER RELATED Movie Singer Judy Garland, was
Movie Singer Judy Garland, was
this contention at Macon next
this contention at Macon next
Tuesday when he presents his arvagrancy as officers indicated he
guments. He declined to say if
1939, W. L. Miller also instituted gight not be prosecuted.

ing of Robert Wilson, 19, Buffalo, Y., with an opinion the youth as "under-developed mentally." Officers said the boy had reidiated a statement made earlier

chiatrist, ended lengthy question-

that an older man had proposed Captain Grover Armtrong, of West Los Angeles poice, reported Wilson was arrested few minutes after he telephoned warning "Judy Garland will be "I guess I fell in love with Judy

by seeing her in pictures," quoted Wilson as saving. time she wiggles that cute little pug nose of hers I fall more in ve with her. She is my dream

U. S. Official Gets Counterfeit Coin From Post Office Position is no proof against

getting stuck with counterfeit money, United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt found to s sorrow this week. He took a loss on a bogus 50-cent piece.

And who passed it on him? The United States post office!

Commissioner Meyerhardt got the counterfeit coin in change thought it felt greasy, and I almost took it back at once." he said ves-"Then I thought, sure it's good! the post office gave it to me,' and so I went on to deposit it in the bank." The bank teller broke the fake coin in two with his hands, and the commissioner was out half a buck.

With the record, the attorneys sent Hornsby a medical statement sent Hornsby a medical statement sent Hornsby a medical statement stitution tomorrow morning. It gives you tips from the Secret walking between two tracks, jotthe court first taking jurisdiction tomorrow morning. It walking between two tracks, jotthe court first taking jurisdiction tomorrow morning. by Dr. Randolph Smith which de- Service on how to detect bad ting down car numbers while the

IS REPORTED NIPPED mangled.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8. ly he told a Constitution repre-sentative:

been nipped by a raid in a down-town hotel.

Rapport said two white men and church. a minute. I simply will not a Negro were arrested, and that "I know that from time to time winner of a lottery were seized. power.

Text of Letter From Rivers SLAYS SUCCESSOR

Richard Burleson Shot to Death in Carolina Hotel.

(P)—Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, dence by attorneys for W. L. Miller, about 55, wife of a United States army colonel, was shot to death Jefferson hotel cafeteria tors identified as the officer's for-Macon, Ga.

Four hours after Mrs. Burleson died en route to a hospital, Colo-nel S. B. Buckner, spokesman for Adjutant General.

Governor, and John E. Stoddard, United States district judge, and Hon. E. Marvin, Underwood, army officers and police questioning the woman, identified her as through you, to such other judge in Atlanta, Ga., in a case involving 51-year-old Mrs. Masie Walker or judges, if any, as may preside issues identical with those involving or judges, if any, as may preside with you in this case. Inasmuch as ed in the present complaint, and mer wife of Colonel Burleson.

three times in a nospital as a mental case," Colonel Buckner said. tal case," Colonel Buckner said.
"The woman went to the cafeteria about 2:25 o clock, where the teria about 2:25 o clock, where 2:25 o clo second Mrs. Burleson was sitting at a table. She had a black bag

which covered her hand. chair, she shot Mrs. Burleson court fails to even disclose the fact through the back. She went that the judgment of the lower around to the front and shot her

Colonel Burleson, who came here from Fort Lewis, Wash., last fall, was in his room at the hotel.

MICHIGAN BEAUTY PLUNGES TO DEATH

Marks 'Exit Smiling' on Hotel Room Wall, Then Leaps.

tall, raven-haired Michigan beauty

pensive clothing, police found a large amount of emotional poetry

casting System. Geraldine Kenyon Bourque, wife of an automobile worker at nearby Pontiac, Mich. She had registered at the downtown hotel as "J. Stoddard, 404 East 55th street,"

Highway Board elected and the Governor also appointed Hon. L. L. Patten as chairman to succeed. W. L. Miller, who had vacated and resigned the chairmanship. Subsequently, to-wit: On De-New York.

At New York Paley said he had signed as met a "Johanna Stoddard" about year ago; that she sought his aid, ut had no talent that would jus-

JUDY GARLAND DEAVER CONTINUES

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of appeals to back his contention the discharge of the duties alleged

ficers indicated he prosecuted.

River, police pyslengthy questionWilson, 19, Buffalo,

The declined to say it a mandamus action in the superior court of Lanier county, Georgia disputation, and the present members of the State Highway he does not have jurisdiction. Only Testimony.

The only testimony submitted today came from Miller's side. The ousted chairman himself told the court that on two occasions since the injunction order was isthey seize the actress and hold her 'in the mountains' for \$50,000 since the injunction order was issued he had tried to enter the quo warranto action in the su-highway building but found his mighway building but found his way barred by Sergeant J. D. Garrett, of the national guard, who said he was acting under orders from the Governor and General Stoddard. Miller also testified that to his knowledge Governor Rivers maintains a legal residence in Lanier county, in the middle described that the middle of the control of the state of the control of the co in Lanier county, in the middle and others for contempt of court Georgia district, even though his for alleged refusal to obey a tem-

of L. A. Farrell, Constitution reto show that Governor interlocutory hearing in the su-Rivers issued a statement following the injunction order and made public a letter he had written Judge Deaver before the order

Arnall presented affidavits from the Governor and Stoddard asserting that their official residence was Atlanta. Rivers also said he trusted he will be permited to "exercise the discretion vested in him as Governor without judicial". The foregoing statements are made to accurate to the discretion to Georgia, and each and all of the foregoing five cases now stand at the head of the supreme court calendar for hearing and argument on next Monday, February 19, 1940.

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RAIL VETERAN HIT. KILLED BY BOX CAR

Retired April 1. CAMAK, Ga., March 8.-(A)-

old Georgia railroad yardmaster thereby attempts to interfere with who planned to retire April 1, was tuck with counterfeits, read the

train was being made up. He saw one loose box car approaching and Surviving are his wife; three

Services will be held Saturday

afternoon in Camak Methodist

Which Figures in Miller Case | RECALLED IN LEE

usually as sacredly regarded them.

federal court, consisting of Hon. Samuel H. Sibley, United States circuit judge; Hon. W. I. Grubb.

and earn its pay,

persons in actual charge

powers in the premises are pri-

of the fourteenth amendment; nor

with which a court of equity will

be sought in state courts

WITH GOVERNOR

CHARGES INTERFERENCE

will be for trial by a jury.

Mr. Justice Field in a specially

oncurring opinion said:
"On no subject is the inde-

pendence of the authorities of the state . . . from federal inter-ference in any form, more com-

plete than in the appointment and

between certain alleged members

of the State Highway Board and a former Governor and former

adjutant general, said:
"These at best are questions
that the federal courts should not

be mixed up with unless they have to be. The state government

about the organization of state

governments ought to be settled

tion or laws of the United States

s brought to the federal court, bu

"It is our opinion that the origi-nal bill filed does not make a case

junction or other process control or direct the head of the executive department of the state in the dis-

charge of executive duties invol

ing the exercise of his discretion

such as the determination and declaration of existing vacancies

Actually the dispute of Miller or whatever office he claims

against an incumbent, is a private

one. That state officials may per-

form their duties in an orderly manner is a matter of public in-

terest. For this reason I deem

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Hon. Samuel H. Sibley, United

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concern itself.

On July 18, 1933, a three-judge

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 8.—Here the text of the letter which Gov-nor Rivers sent several methods. The structure of this government of the structure of this government. rnor Rivers sent several weeks ago Judge Bascom Deaver of the fedis such that the states have reo Judge Bascom Deaver of the Jean end which yesterday the Governor's attorneys asked to have the federal government. While the preservation of these powers is the preservation of the preserv sacred duty primarily cast upon those entrusted with state government, yet we are happy to recog-nize that federal officials have

February 14, 1940. Honorable Bascom S. Deaver,

My dear Judge Deaver: Re: W. L. Miller vs. E. D. Rivers,

I address this letter to you and, United States district judge, sitting er wife of Colonel Burleson.

Adjutant General John E. Stod- involving an alleged title to the dard is involved as the result of chairmanship and membership on phone messages from Galveston my official action, I write in his the State Highway Board of Georthat during the last year she was behalf as well as in my own. His gia, and directed against the then conduct in the premises has been at my direction as governor.

Governor of Georgia and the then adjutant general of Georgia,

in the United States court with holds certain important facts which I think should be related to which I think should be related to the tection in equity of their right to exercise the office of members of exercise the office of exercise the exercise the office of exercise the exercise the office of exercise the exercise t hich covered her hand.
"With her other hand on the tion in the case pending in your court, which is sought to be enforced by redress to the federal court, is now on review by the Supreme Court of Georgia.

On December 2, 1939, the Govtained that there were two vacanies in the membership on the State Highway Board of Georgia, and that the term of a third member had expired. The Governor also determined that a vacancy xisted in the chairmanship of the State Highway Board of Georgia. GOVERNOR TRACES

HIGHWAY APPOINTMENTS.

Under the constitution and laws of Georgia, it was the duty of the Governor to fill the existing va-cancies on the board. He there-DETROIT, March 8.—(P)—A upon appointed Hon. L. L. Patten as a member of the board for the unexpired part of the six-year term to succeed Hon. H. H. Watchild seven years ago for New York's bright lights marked the words "exit smiling" on the wall of her hotel room before dawn to-day and leaved 17 claims of the words "exit smiling" on the wall of her hotel room before dawn to-day and leaved 17 claims of the words "exit smiling" on the wall of her hotel room before dawn to-day and leaved 17 claims of the succeed Hon. H. H. Wat-creign state of Georgia, and seeks to restrain the chief executive of this state from carrying out the duties imposed upon him by the constitution and the laws of Georgia. day and leaped 17 stories to death.

In her room, strewn with ex-Mr. Miller had been an appointee of the present Governor. The Governor also appointed Hon. H. H. Watson for the term expiring February 1, 1941, to succeed Hon. Jim L. Gillis.

On December 2, 1939, the State Relatives here identified her as Highway Board elected and the

Subsequently, to-wit: On December 16, 1939, Mr. Patten retime, and at the present time, the chairman for the reason that there to whether or not the statute provides for a chairman. Nowhere in the statutes are any duties required or specific authority given

on December 4, 1939, W. L. Miller filed a petition in equity against Hon. L. L. Patten, and others, in the superior court of States circuit judge, in one of the suits filed and above referred to cases from the federal circuit court alleged interference with him in

Board of Georgia, to-wit: Messrs. Patten, Gillis, and Watson, to com-

official residence is in Atlanta.

Branch also presented testimony the injunction case. All of these cases came on for

Arnall presented affidavits from preme court of Georgia, and each

made to acquaint you with the fact made to acquaint you with the fact that all of these five cases and the der that the public interest may issues therein involved now are pending for adjudication in the time as this private political dishighest tribunal in the state, the pute over the title to the office is supreme court of Georgia. Why. Yardmaster Would Have INVOLVED IN SUIT SAYS STATE RIGHTS

The suit in question seeks to

have the federal court regulate and Joseph Franklin Gracey, 65-year- fairs of the state of Georgia, and stuck with counterfeits, read the stilled here this morning when story, "Know Your Money," in the magazine section of The Contrain was being made up.

The with counterfeits, read the skilled here this morning when struck by a box car as a freight train was being made up.

The with counterfeits and federal courts, the orderly process of adjudicating the issues and procedure involved.

Certainly it is axiomatic that as the orderly process of adjudicating the o

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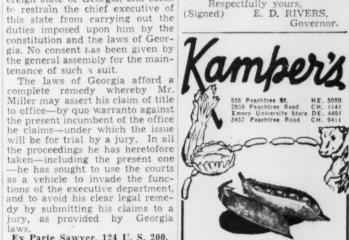
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LEESBURG, Ga., March 8.—The hipping post, as late as 1861, was used as a medium of punishment for violation of laws in Lee counsuperior court records reveal. A negro slave, listed only "Jack," was charged with the murder of a fellow slave, and was convicted of manslaughter. For the crime, the regro was sen-Presiding Judge Alex Allen.

was branded with a letter "M," evidently a symbol for murderer. Following the whipping, the lave was ordered returned to his

the courts, functioning within the limits of their constitutional powers, and I unhesitatingly say to you that when a final and com-plete adjudication of all the issues involved in this private po-litical dispute is had in the su-preme court of Georgia, it is my

"They have been dispossessed by means which they contend are untention to comply with its judg-Having to the best of my abilwful, exercised by the Governor ity set forth what I conceive to of the state, who has rut other be my duty as Governor of this state, I am solicitous that your "The question of the Governor's court not regard my failure to appear in person or by attorney as arily questions of state law and bught to be decided by the state any lack of respect for you or the tribunals. The right to exercise a state office and earn its salary is any judge who might preside with not a property right within the meaning of the due process clause you. My desire is to humbly, con-scientiously, and yet steadfastly protect the sovereignty of the the title to an office a question state of Georgia, its right to regulate and supervise its internal political affairs, and to maintain that division of governmental powers made mandatory by the constitution. In that spirit this letremedy is at law, and generally to ter is most respectfully submitted with the full confidence and earnest hope that you will agree

with the views herein expressed.



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Fancy Turnip Salad, 5c lb. Turnips with Green Tops 15c bunch Fancy Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c

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Parity Payments, Money To Remove Surpluses Deal Hard Blow to Congress Economy Drive.

WASHINGTON, March 8 - (AP) A senate appropriations sub-committee added about \$300,000,000, for parity payments, to-he annual farm appropria-

on was the worst blow ssional economy drive

or McNary, the Republi-ler and a member of the mittee, reported the group eed on \$212,000,000 for yments and \$85,000,000 yal of agricultural sur-

er of these items was inwhen the house approved a rying about \$714,000,000. ary said the sub-committee expected to complete action on the big supply bill later today.

MAYORS TOLD U. S. NEEDS DIXIE BUYING

Dixon Says South's Poverty Hurts Nation: La Guardia Speaks.

(P)—Restoration of the purchasing power of the south was offered as American films but in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, prior today by Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, speaking before the southern regional meeting of the United States conference of

of the War Between the States, farm tenancy and the one-crop system, and such "colonial" devices as artificial freight barriers

as contributing factors. Mayor Cecil F. Bates, of Mobile, and New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, president of the United-States conference of mayors, urged united opposition to federal taxation of municipal bonds at the morning session. LaGuardia also made a plea for closer co-operation between municipal and state governments. governments.

PICK-UP MAN DRAWS SENTENCE OF YEAR

Defendant Was Arrested

man, yesterday was found guilty in Fulton criminal court and sentenced to serve 12 months on the public works.

The bids were nearly \$80,000 under cost estimates of depart-

Goss was arrested recently on West Pace's Ferry road at Moore's road by County Policemen I. Green and Hubert Reed. The officers said that, when arrested, Goss was dressed in a natty chauffeur's uniform and was driving a new de luxe model auto. said several wads of lottery tickets were found on him. Police contend Goss is the man who handles the "bug" business among servants at fashionable northside homes.

CERTAINTEED FIRM HOLDS CONFERENCE

Six States Represented at Products Meeting.

Six southern states were repre-sented at the Certainteed Products Corporation's southeastern meetin Atlanta yesterday at the

C. E. Stedman, vice president in charge of sales, presided at the meeting of corporation representa-tives from North and South Caro-Tennessee, Florida, Alabama

J. M. Huggett and R. C. Hampton, of the Certainteed Products Corporation, and C. P. Pelham, of the Fuller, Smith and Ross Advertising Agency, New York, were he principal speakers. Their heme was "Home Ownership and Sales Drives" Sales Drives."

U.S. WAITS 40 YEARS

TO REWARD SOLDIER George Kane's superior officer shooting anyone—although he told cited him for gallant action in the Boxer rebellion. That was 40 years ago. The War Department has just recognized his beautiful backward policy and the met on the Marietta road. has just recognized his bravery, awarding the 59-year-old county land was in a drunken stupor. maintenance engineer its formal citation which carries the silver DIVINE IS ORDERED

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson EDITH SARTORIUS.

Former Austrian Star Is Called to New York Stage.

A stage career interrupted in Vienna by Adolf Hitler will be-gin anew for an Atlanta woman n Broadway soon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8. Edith Sartorious isn't very well known on American stages or in solution to national economic ills to 1938, she was a well-known mediately began negotiations to The Alabama governor said the nation's economy is "out of balance" because of the south's inability to purchase the things it

weeks. Her mother lives here at 1230

healthy nation unless the southern states have their proper place in the sun," Dixon-declared.

He discussed reasons for the south's low per central increase. south's low per capita income, cit-ing the lack of capital at the end the United States and make connections he would send for her and place her in a play.

Wittmann reached Atlanta in December. Now he has sent for Miss Sartorius who will leave in the next day or two to begin rehearsals for a benefit show, "Job, by Joseph Roth, which will b given on Broadway with the back-ing of Eddie Cantor, Professor Al-

LOW HIGHWAY BIDS TOTAL \$326,800.23

Estimates Involve Six New State Projects.

With Lottery Tickets.

Carl Goss, Negro lottery pickup

The State Highway Board yesterday opened bids on six con-

ment engineers.

The projects and apparent low

DeKalb and Clayton Counties—Grading 2.355 miles of the cutoff from State Route 42 to State Route 54. E. A. Hudson; Sons, Bolton, \$49,602.72. Estimate \$46,-000

Randolph County—Grading and pro-ding pebble soil base on 2.974 miles the Coleman-Cpthbert highway. E. A. udson's Sons, Bolton, \$21,085.27. Esti-ate \$22,000. \$70,000. ulding County—Grading 2 875 miles oad from Villa Rica to State Route W. C. Shepherd, Atlanta, \$12,268. nate \$16.800. County—Building bridge at k and two concrete culverts

wainsboro road. Alb ille, Tenn., \$61,480 23.

HOLLAND INDICTED IN SMITH SLAYING

Murder Bill Returned Aft-

er Cemetery Shooting. Ray Holland, 31-year-old Michigan hitchhiker, yesterday was in-dicted on charges of murdering Lonnie Smith, Stone Mountan (Ga.) youth, by the Fulton county grand jury. Smith was killed at noon Tues-

day near the entrance of Crest-lawn cemetery. He had been shot in the head with a 45-caliber pis-tol. Just prior to the finding of the body, county police arrested Holland, who had in his posses-sion a pistol of that caliber.

PITTSBURGH, March 8.—(P)— tained that he does not remember When arrested, police said, Hol-

TO REPAY DEPOSIT

Court Directs 'Heavenly Treasury' To Disgorge.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- (AP)-Father Divine's "heavenly treas-ury" will have to disgorge \$3,937, but its secrets may remain inviolate.

The \$3,937, Supreme Court Justice Benedict D. Dineen directed, must go to Verinda Brown, Negro maid. The woman claimed she and her husband had given the money to

Divine, because she believed "un-less I did so I was doomed to ever-CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Guide Plane Past Power

IN FORCED LANDING Grange, Tenn., made a forced landing in a cornfield near here

In sponsoring the measure at MARRIAGEABLE AGE the group's request, Democratic landing in a cornfield near here today, but escaped unhurt.

It was the fliers' second emer
"The Future Wives of America," New York city, cited claims of Wire, Embankment.

It was the filers second emergency landing since leaving Leland, Miss., in their second-hand plane yesterday.

(P)—Maneuvering under a power wire and over a four-foot embankment, two young filers, Humor "cut out."

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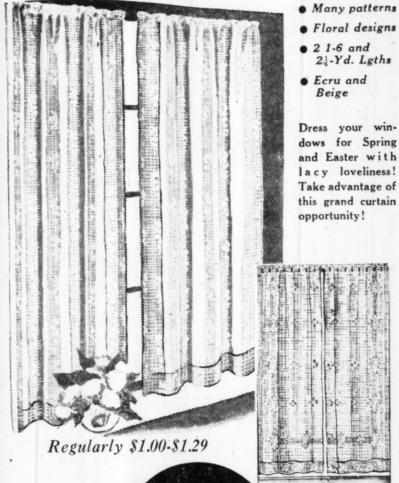
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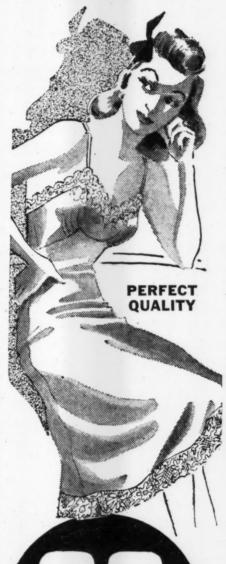
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 9, 1940.

Justice for the Weak

If the story of that 16-year-old Negro boy who shows burns on his arm and neck that they were inflicted by a city police officer during third-degree torture, proves true-and there is corroborative evidence other than the wounds themselves-an atrocity has been perpetrated upon every decent Atlantan.

The boy, of course, has suffered more than physical distress. He has been the victim of a society that has betrayed him. He has received horrible injustice at the hands of a social order created by a race which, because of its dominance, is obligated to protect the

It is, however, Atlanta itself, and every good citizen, that has been most grossly affronted. Today, reading and remembering the story of the boy, seared by hot iron until he confessed a crime of which he is, probably, innocent, there isn't a decent man or woman in Atlanta who does not feel shame.

There is especial obligation upon the city of Atlanta to see that the full truth of this case is brought to the light of day, that justice-and, if injustice has been done, full reparation-be accorded the boy. That, if the charges against the officer prove true, he be forever placed in position where he can never repeat the offense.

There is an ancient phrase, "noblesse oblige," which means the obligation of those more fortunate in life to protect the weaker and to live up to their own greater blessings. The very fact that the victim fills a humble role in life makes it imperative, for the good repute and good conscience of the city, that there be full investigation of the affair. The people of Atlanta will not be satisfied until the truth is incontestably made plain.

If such torture were perpetrated upon a stray dog or cat of the alleys an outraged public would demand proper punishment for the one who did it. When the victim is a boy, such as this, there can be no sleep unhaunted by conscience-driven dreams, until the wrong is

Without the Jeeter Lesters and the Joads. this would be a fairer, happier land, and what would the dramatists do then, poor things?

The Queen Elizabeth

While it is, naturally, highly gratifying that the great passenger vessel, the Queen Elizabeth, has been brought across the Atlantic to the safety of New York harbor, it remains somewhat puzzling to understand why the navigation feat should be the focus of so much attention.

The Atlantic is a vast spread of water and there can be, after all, but comparatively few German war vessels, either surface or undersea, at liberty in that ocean. After all, it is the British navy that still controls the ocean lanes and the German fleet is still, to great extent, bottled up within its own harbors.

Neither is the Queen Elizabeth the first Allied vessel, by many, to cross the Atlantic since the war was declared. Sailing dates have, for obvious reasons, not been announced. Schedules have not been followed. Nevertheless there has been a comparatively steady flow of ocean borne commerce between this country and Britain and France. It is only necessary to refer to Allied purchases, to the records of exports and imports, to realize this.

There has, as a matter of fact, been far more danger for the smaller and slower ships than there was for a vessel as fast as the Queen Elizabeth. Speed is the best defense against submarine attack. A submarine cannot travel more than 10 knots per hour and less than this when submerged. Once a vessel such as the Queen Elizabeth, capable of 32 knots per hour, slips past any submarine, its speed makes it comparatively safe. And the zig-zag method of travel, combined with camouflage coloring and a few defense guns on deck, provide pretty good protection against anything save a purely lucky shot, wherever the submarine may be.

It is the slower vessels which are in greater danger and it is for them, and their important cargoes, that the naval convoys are chiefly arranged.

The Queen Elizabeth's safe arrival gratifies almost everyone. But the feat of the Bremen, German liner which safely reached Murmansk from New York, was far greater. For, comparatively speaking, the Bremen sailed waters patrolled by her enemy, while the Queen Elizabeth crossed an ocean still, preponderantly, dominated by the British navy.

Said Willie Green to Johnny Lewis, "No

power on earth is going to glue us." "I think I know just what you mean," said Johnny L. to Willie Green.

The crowd that voted for F. D. R. in '32 under the impression that he was T. R. is faced with an even more formidable task. It must hook up young Dewey with Manila bay.

Finns Desperate

The situation of the Finns, at this writing, is desperate. Viipuri is lost, if not completely occupied. Only one great natural defense barrier and an early spring-of which there are already hints-stand between a fatally extended battle line and the time necessary for foreign help to reach the little nation in sufficient volume and numbers.

But as yet the Mannerheim line cannot be described as shattered. The first bastions have been battered, and, from the moment that Red hordes broke through at Summa, the Finnish high command must have realized the Koivisto forts would be untenable. Particularly since their gun bores probably had long since been worn out. The defense line now rests on positions which should be easier to defend than the original front, lying along a watercourse and being considerably shorter. It extends along the Taipale river, Lake Suvanto, and the Vuoksi rivers to the rear of Viipuri. If this line can be held until the thaws, and a flanking operation westward along the coast prevented as long as the ice holds, then Finland will have an ally more resolute than any that have come forward in human guise.

However, the last two weeks have proved the Finns can hold out only for a matter of time unless they are given real assistance quickly. Planes to blast communication lines. Bombers to throw chaos into Leningrad and disrupt that city completely as a supply center. Artillery and more artillery and millions of shells to counter the Russian guns-the factor that cracked the Mannerheim defenses. And men, hundreds of thousands of men to relieve the Finnish regulars who have stood so long against the fresh troops thrown in by Russia. Because these men can stand only so long against the ceaseless pounding of the shells, which makes of men raving lunatics unless they are given relief.

Help is dribbling in. The world must now decide whether it is willing to sacrifice Finland, because the decision cannot long be

A startling rise in the highway accident toll moved our safety agencies to heroic counter measures-and what is the net result? A song named "Careless" tops the hit parade.

William M. Slaton

One of the stalwarts of education in Atlanta and Georgia passed from a community to which he had contributed much when William M. Slaton died last Thursday.

A former superintendent of the Atlanta public school system and for 15 years principal of Boys' High school, Mr. Slaton had, through the pupils whose lives and careers he shaped and through his own intense interest in the welfare of his people, exerted a powerful influence for good upon this city. Hundreds of the men who, as leaders in their various spheres of activity, have made Atlanta the dominant city she is today, freely concede they owe a major portion of their success to the training and inspiration they received as boys when Superintendent Slaton was the vital force that directed their school.

Mr. Slaton was in his 86th year. He succeeded his father as head of Atlanta schools in 1907 and thus carried on a name and a tradition that the senior Slaton had made distinguished before him.

His influence extended over the entire state. He was at one time chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Georgia and had served as president of the Georgia Education Association.

Born in Meriwether county, he graduated from the University of Georgia when 19 years old and later studied at old Emory College. He began his teaching career in the public schools of Griffin and Sparta, coming to Atlanta in 1882.

Few men in Atlanta history have had opportunity to so shape the characters and ideals of her citizens, and few have so richly accepted that opportunity. His influence will remain as long as Atlanta men remember their schooldays under his jurisdiction.

Editorial of the Day

COSTS STOP BUILDING. (From the Muskegon Chronicle.)

If the federal government meets success in its antitrust suits against price-fixing and collusion in the trades, it will remove another obstacle facing who desires to own his own home. In view of the revelations in these suits, the remarkable thing is that we have made as much progress. as we have in home building and other construc-

Pointing to its success, the government says that in cities where it has been pressing action to halt price-fixing, bids below the estimates now are being received. Previously they were running from 50 to 100 per cent above estimates. In Pittsburgh, where collusion was charged between material dealers and building trade unions, a low bid of \$150,000 first was received on a job esti-mated to cost \$105,000. Twice the government re-advertised for bids, a grand jury being busy all the time investigating the price-fixing charges. Finally it was possible to award the contract at \$118,000. On another government job in Pittsburgh later, the contract was awarded at eight per cent below the estimated cost. In a third in-

stance the low bid was 10 per cent under. What has been true about padded costs in Pittsburgh apparently is true in most other large centers. Results of the federal investigation indicate collusion has been countrywide. If the government is as successful as it hopes in breaking up these rings, it is likely building costs really

can be reduced. Another complaint made is that cities place unreasonable restrictions in the way of building through faulty building codes, and failing to change their codes to take advantage of progress in the construction field. Too many cities allow plumbers, electricians, painters and others to include provisions in the code that are desirable. but so costly that it excludes the average person from building. It would be fine if every home could have the latest and highest standard plumbing, wiring and the like, but the average builder cannot afford to meet such requirements. Every dollar added to the cost of a home eliminates a certain number from building. We should be interested in practical code requirements, but above that such requirements fall into the luxury class.

When building costs come down, home building will not be a difficult problem to solve.

CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ALLIED BUYING IN U. S. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The first big airplane contracts have gone through in Paris and London. Curtiss-Wright, Douglass, Glenn Martin and their sub-contractors will soon be working all out to produce \$1,500,000,000 of airplanes for Great Britain and France by October, 1941.

Additional plane contracts are already under negotiation. British cotton purchases are triple what they were before the war. Both Allies want to buy ships here. The Anglo-French purchasing mission is extending its inquiries into other vast new fields. Where pre-war American exports to Britain and France were around \$700,000,000 annually, they will probably run to about \$3,000,000,-000 in the war's first 24 months, and will continue to rise there-Meanwhile, the Allies, foreelosed from borrowing by the neutrality act, must use their basic assets, their gold, dollar balances and foreign securities to pay the bills.

MEN ON A MISSION Against this background the arrival in this country of a stocky, brilliant, hardheaded Frenchman, and large, serious, rather gloomy-looking Englishman, is a most meaningful event. The Englishman, Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, has passed most of his life as the British foreign office's economic adviser, and although he was once a consul in China, his major previous foreign venture was the mission to Czecho-Slovakia before Munich, which he undertook as a personal friend of Lord Runciman's. The Frenchman, Charles Rist, formerly the guiding mind of the Banque de France, led the fight to restore the gold standard at the ill-fated London economic conference and veteran of many other international negotiations.

Even Rist, however, has never had so important a task as now confronts him. Because they must pay for American war supplies in their basic assets, the British and French have cut down or stopped purchases of American commodities, like tobacco, apples, pears and other agricultural products, which are either non-essential or can be bought elsewhere. But at the Treasury, in the trade agreements section of the State Department, and in many other quarters, the tendency is to argue that the British and French have lot more cash than they pretend, and thus ought not to follow their assets-conserving policy (which ignores the fact that any man ald be pretty foolish to spend his life savings on fruit or cigarets).

Rist and Ashton-Gwatkin are primarily here to discuss the numerous specific questions which have already arisen from Allied wartime economic policy, the British blockade, the censorship of the mails, and so forth. But before long every informed person expects that they will have to tackle the heart of the problem.

They will have to go to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., the trade agreements men and other interested officials. And they will say, "We have a total of \$8,000,000,000 (or some other sum) of assets available. We have gold production of about \$650,000,000 annually. At the rate we are using our assets here and in other countries, they will be half (or less or more) gone after two years of war. We are willing to make what concessions we can, but under the circumstances, what concessions would you if you were in our shoes?" Under the circumstances it is difficult to see what answer the American officials can offer.

REASON AND UNREASON Rist and Ashton-Gwatkin were sent, in the first instance, beacute. Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady and his henchmen in the trade agreements section view with natural alarm the political irritation caused by reduced Anglo-French buying of agricultural products. Taking the frank position that in this field Anglo-French policy was endangering both the trade agreements and American good will toward England and France, Grady and his men have protested both informally and in semi-formal communications to the British and French governments.

Undoubtedly, there is a good deal to the Grady argument, for the kindly feelings of the tobacco, apple and pear senators are probably worth as much to the Brtiish and French as a good many mil-

lions of dollars in munitions. On the other hand, there is a tinge of unreason in the whole controversy. It is the same kind of unreason which caused the exultation when the Pan-American clippers omitted their Bermuda stop, thus avoiding the British blockaders. The break on the blockade will be serious. While the clippers stopped in Bermuda, over 25,000 parcels, containing everything from drugs to industrial diamonds, were seized on their way to Germany. Some \$425,355 and reichsmarks 5,279,750 were also caught. Yet, as an Allied victory is one aim of American foreign policy, the reason for exultation is far from obvious. After all, there is some value in consistency.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Underfed Children.

city. (I think shanties better describes Atlanta's areas of extreme poverty housing, than slums. And, economically speaking, it means

They take these little ones with the bodies weakened by lack of proper food and, for a little while, It Would Help. feed them up and strengthen them.

Fulton county.

The Ache

To Help. And so Dr. Williams talked on. this achievement. He told us of the need, greater than ever, of these children. Then Twenty-five he spoke of the camp he operates, Years Ago Today. each year, through the Atlanta Krom the news columns of buffalo a buffalo nor a sea cow a Mission, at Mountain View. It is Tuesday, March 9, 1915: of strength-giving conditions of

And he told us-again, we knew lready—that the number of children he can take to that camp, each summer, is limited only by the extent of the voluntary contributions that folks who under- Years Ago. stand, can give.

There is practically no limit to day, March 9, 1890:

"It is said that Mr. Harrison rect: the need, there is only limit to the financial capacity—and the equipment capacity of the camp which,

There are a satisfactory number country." camp this year, thanks to the generosity of a couple of grand Atlanta folks—a Mr. and Mrs.—last

They are so bad repairs are im- flicting serious injuries,

and the women who come to Grady hospital to "find out what's weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and weeks of this new hope in life for what farmers need is free and what farmers need is free and

to keep 'em dry.

There has been a thought floatthat fail to provide so many of the or that poverty-stricken family action? vitamins and the food components has at least a sufficiency of good needed by should - be - growing food, in time we should see that children.

It is the tragedy of our time, in a rarity upon the records and charts of Grady hospital.

It could be done. Perhaps this opportunity, through Felton Williams and the Mountain View camp, is one of the avenues for

a camp where just this type of childhood is taken, each year, for a happy week or two of country life, of plenty of good food. week or two of country in a note from the United States Constitution Quiz plenty of good food and government that unless there is Can you answer seven of these milk and fresh air. Of fun and teaching in good citizenship and teaching in good citizenship and teaching in good citizenship and teaching in Moving the state of terests in Mexican territory under his control, such steps as may be necessary will be taken by American government to obtain velt administration? the desired protection."

From the news columns of Sun-lay, March 9, 1890:

has no steam railroad.

5. Which is more nearly cor-

celebrated the anniversary of his going into the White House. In world's gold," or "the United ment capacity of the camp which, again, depends entirely upon the extent of your gifts.

going into the winter Abdust world's gold, this matter he is probably more states owns more than one-third of all the world's gold?"

Dancer Kicks Her. 'Add to the hazards of living: jitterbugging.

year.

But this year it is a problem of roofing. The main buildings, the mess hall, the recreation hall and the central building, leak so badly that rain pours in in torrents. The plaster and the interior paint is rapidly falling to ruin because of those wretched roofs.

They are so had repairs are interior and threw her to the floor, in a clircular manner," tripped her and threw her to the floor, in an automobile, or an abrupt acflicting serious injuries.

COMMENT

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Westbrook Pegler, whose col-umn, "Fair Enough," usually ap-pears in this space, is away on vacation. During his absence, Hugh Johnson will contribute a

daily column in his place. WASHINGTON Beautiful Farm Speech Tom Dewey's farm speech was ifted largely from Glenn Frank's ackground for a Republican plat-Both were temperately, beautifully written.

In their critical aspects both vere masterpieces of understate-nent. The net result of all that ment. Mr. Wallace has done for agriculture is absolutely zeroonsiderably less than 32 degrees below freezing. So Mr. Dewey and Mr. Frank made a fairly spectacular and unanswerable case on that point.

All authorities agree that the problem is largely surplus production. Mr. Wallace started out to reduce the surplus. He has not dereased it. He has greatly inreased it and his and other inistration policies have vastly decreased the possibility of con-suming it. In doing what he has lone, Mr. Wallace has spent bilions. I hate to criticize him, being than anybody who attempts to discuss the subject. He is as cere and intellectually honest a tration. I am so convinced of this that, if I were a Democratic pres ident, on the theory of the best orains and experience for the job Mr. Wallace would be my candi date for the job he now holds. But wouldn't let him have his way and I would tactfully suggest that we find other places for many of associates or advisers sibly poking smoke through holes

Republican But both Glenn Frank and Tom Ignorance Dewey have disclosed that they don't know anything about the farm problem. After careful study of their offerings, I am inclined to believe that they don't even suspect anything about it. What they have given out could have beer said by Herbert Hoover and much of it was said by him in 1932 and earlier-with disastrous results They suggest to the farmer that he to return to the fostering care that the Republicans gave him in the seven years before 1933. They might have added "since the Civil War." If they knew the workings of farmers stuff is like cheese offered to a baited trap. That mouse didn't want any more cheese.

The burden of both their songs as that all that is needed to help the farmer is to help industry, and that what he needs most is a high tariff. We have got to help industry—or go the way of Hitler and Mussolini. But tariffs do not and cannot protect the farmer on his surplus crops. They are a subsidy paid to industry by an impossible. It means new roofs, en- poverished agriculture which simply cannot and will not stand it And there is the repainting and any more without a countervail-The Rev. Felton Williams was talking. His subject was children, Atlanta children. Not the happy, well-fed, well-clothed, healthy young'uns that live in your neighborhood, and mine. The children of whom he spoke were those from the propest sharty districts of the work is going ahead on borrowed money, but repayment of that loan must depend upon the faith that contributions and new water pump, installed but not yet paid for.

It will take approximately \$1,000. The work is going ahead on borrowed money, but repayment of that loan must depend upon the faith that contributions are to offer to agriculture than that, they the poorest shanty districts of the city. (I think shanties better decity. (I think shanties better decity. offer to agriculture than that, they

the same.)

He spoke of malnutrition and hunger and sickness. And he wasn't telling me a thing not known before.

What wasn't telling me a thing not known before. Why the hell rash t telling me a thing not nown before.

For, while he talked, I was ninking about the doctors who add told me about the doctors who add told me about the abildern.

It takes \$5 to maintain a child sell himself in Nebraska as a hired at camp for one weeks. for, while he tailed. It takes \$5 to maintain a child straight at camp for one week.

There should be a lot of folks

Confucius and regular farmers

Grady hospital to "find out what's wrong with them." And, for so many, the diagnosis is simple. Hunger, Lack of food. Malnutri-Hunger, Lack of food. Malnutri-Gran help pay for the roofs needed to bring their prices for what we consume in this country up to absolute "parity." I have no brief in logic for the "parity" formula although I invented it in 1921 for sheer lack of anything But they can't keep them indefinitely and so, after the worst symptoms of their hunger-sickness have gone, they go back to the poor places they call home and they go back onto the scanty diets.

There has been a thought floating around in Silhouettes for some time. It is, in a general symptoms of their hunger-sickness have gone, they go back to the poor places they call home and others, of Atlanta would sacrifice they go back onto the scanty diets. they go back onto the scanty diets something in order to see that this direct and forthright promise or

Insulation.

As much insulation against heat and cold is provided by a stone wall 10 to 70 inches thick is furnished by a layer of wood shavings or sawdust one inch thick, according to the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources.

What Isn't.

A sea lion is not a lion, nor is groundhog a hog, an American

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

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tion?

1. How many cabinet changes have there been during the Roose-

Name the first chief justice of the United States supreme court. 3. Is linseed oil obtained from the seed of cotton, hemp or flax? 4. Name the state capital that

"The United States owns 6. What is the name of a legal

document that is spelled the same forward and backward? 7. Which President of the United States owned an Ohio newspaper.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

DICKENS BEGINS A BOOK Nothing happens in a hurry without some preparation. Before any swift denouement there must be a setting of the stage.

I was reminded of this just the other night. Picking up an old friend, Mr. Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," I began at that first chapter with its magnificent first paragraph:
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going

received, for good or evil, in the superlative degree of comparison The book was published in 1857. That is his "present" to which he refers. He was writing of the French Revolution period, which

direct the other way—in short, the period was so like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being

was many years before. The same thing could have been written of our period of the great boom when "Careful Cal" simply sat on the lid uttering platitudes and thereby achieved a certain political immortality country slipped fast into trouble, but he got off the lid before it

In those days of the "great glow" only the superlative degree of comparison was permitted. We know now, of course, that the crash of 1929 was a long time in the making. It did not happen all of a sudden on that late October day.

THE SECOND PARAGRAPH The second paragraph of that novel is worth repeating. It

"There was a king with a large jaw and a queen with a plain face on the throne of England; there was a king with a large jaw and a queen with a fair face on the throne of France. In both countries it was clearer than crystal to the lords of the state preserves of loaves and fishes, that things in general were settled forever.'

And, I think, the first sentence of the third paragraph might do: "It was the year of Our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and

Well, we know, of course, that the French Revolution did not come with the storming of the bastile. It did not come in that one year or the two years before it.

When it did come with pikes and fury, with blood and death, it seemed to have blown up like a swirl of dust in the street. But it was many weary years in the making.

OUR PROBLEMS TODAY All of which brings me up to the present. A great many very earnest persons apparently think all our problems of today, such as soil erosion, unemployment, relief and social welfare, are new things. Indeed, there actually are some persons who are inclined to think Mr. Roosevelt created them as factors of political expediency.

Yet we know that worn-out soil was a problem long before the War Between the States. Certain sections of Virginia were worn out and abandoned as early as 1840. It was the sweep of the cotton farmer, who burned forests to clear great new tracts of land, moving on to new tracts when he had exhausted the first, who started the southern soils on their way to the rivers. Just as, many years later, \$2 wheat started the middle western

farmer to putting all his land into wheat and thereby gave us, more than two decades later, the dust bowls.

And unemployment is not due to technology, so the economists can demonstrate, but to the fact that our heavy industries are not able to spend but half what they did in the twenties. We produced goods valued at about \$42,000,000 in 1932 at the depth of the depression. This was more than the value of the goods produced in 1913, which was a prosperous year with little unem-

Nothing happens in a hurry. "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" The migrant workers, a nacreasing, but increasing. A book written about them, "The Grapes

ployment and less discontent.

of Wrath," attracts wide attention. The tractor replaces the man on the farm because, years ago, a program was started which helped wreck the markets of the farmer. The dust bowl, which was the farmers' own doing, helps

The trend is away from the farm. We haven't halted it, we've merely slowed it up.

In another generation the government is going to own a large percentage of farm land. What will happen then? Will we have semi-socialization of the farm lands? We may expect that there will be those who will be bewildered

by the problem and wonder how-all of a sudden-it got in that Whatever is going to happen a generation from now is in the

making today. Nothing happens in a hurry.

I think I could, for instance, put up a very strong argument that
Mr. Roosevelt, with his programs of soil erosion, conservation of forsest, rahabilitation of tenant and sharecropper farmers, and his other public measures, is one of the greatest conservatives we've

had. And not at all the radical. The wheel turns a bit slowly. When Jack Garner was nomi-Nothing happens in a hurry. Dickens started me on all this.

considered at Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: One of America's famous humorists once said that a kindly Providence gave the dog fleas to keep his mind occupied so he wouldn't worry about being a dog.

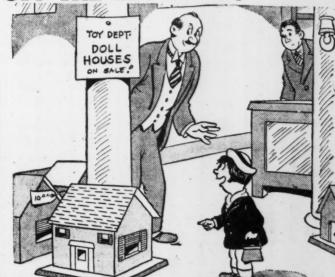
We humans seldom need such help, for the weakness that causes our faults also makes us unable to see them. When a gentleman and a roughneck enter a restaurant in a hurry, the gentleman silently waits to be served while the roughneck pounds on the table and clamors for attention. The roughneck is served quickly, if only to rid the place of a nuisance. The gentleman remains quiet and saves his self-respect.

Does the roughneck sacrifice his self-respect to get service? He does not, and that is precisely the point. He wants service and gets it, and it never occurs to him that his conduct is shameful. A woman may be as selfish as a lone she wolf and yet not consider herself selfish at all. If she is attractive in other ways, and

makes a good fellow of herself when it costs her nothing, she may even be rather popular. You can be selfish, of course, but you can't enjoy it. The lone wolf doesn't realize that members of her family make allowance for her, as they would for a simpleton, but you would know it in her place and the knowledge would shame you. She doesn't notice that her friends accept her with reservations, as people accept a nice person who has fits, but you would notice it and your pride would

suffer past endurance. So, my dear, you are inviting trouble when you surrender to temptation and look out for number one too well. The inherently selfish may do it and feel no shame. But you must be unselfish for your own sake, for a selfish life would keep you feeling too lowdown to enjoy the profits.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"How much deposit would I have to put down on an FHA plan?"

FOR DRIVING AFTER LICENSE IS VOIDED

State Patrol Prosecutes Atlantan for Violation of Revoked Permit; Stern Warning Given.

Georgia motorists whose driver's licenses have been revoked had better keep out of the driver's seats of their autos, the State Highway Patrol warned yester-

This warning followed convicsentencing of Jesse Al-well, 30, of Atlanta, to hree months on the public for driving an auto after nse had been revoked.

Jesse Wood of criminal Fulton county meted out ence after finding Powell

nal court records disclosed Powell was fined \$50 and ense revoked for 12 months found guilty of speeding 1939.

anuary 26 he was arrested mphill avenue following an it. Taken before Recorder n Cone, Powell was fined \$12 leaving the scene of an acciand \$7 for reckless driving. l' Headquarters, officials imdetected that Powell' cense had been revoked and he ad no right to drive.

They immediately filed charges a the criminal court of Fulton

tence resulted. Records at the State Highway trol show that Powell's case is fifth such case since last July when license revocations became automatic upon conviction of cer-tain types of traffic cases. All of these cases resulted in convic-

county and the three months' sen-

HULL PACTS VOTED BY SENATE GROUP

Committee on Finance Approves Trade Policy; Secretary 'Gratified.'

Secretary of State Hull's trade program won another victory to-day, when the senate finance committee approved, 12 to 8, legislation to approved, 12 to 8, legislation to approve the senate finance committee approved in the senate finance finan islation to extend it for three given Sumner Welles in the first

Under the program, Hull has been concluding agreements with foreign nations for the reciprocal reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers. The house alopriation bill.

"I am indeed gratified by this further evidence of a recognition of the vital importance for our said the conversations with Welles

sion Senator O'Mahoney's amend- gressing. ment, making the trade pacts subject to ratification by the senate ject to ratification by the senate strongly united and in a prime strongly united and financial further, He foretold how one of the disciples would deny him, retrol over exports and imports, and powers intended to prevent discrimination against American been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a peace conference had been refused a hearing by Chamberlain to agree to a pe

~ 'AMERICAN WOMAN LEFT NAZI FORTUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.— -Attaches of the German consulate here expressed interest today in the report that a Sacranan estate of \$198,000, but said they never had heard of the woman or the fortune.

Briggs said she had received a children pending trial of her di- then the solemn words: etter from Germany notifying her vorce suit of the inheritance from the estate of an uncle. Andreas Sobbe, who died two years ago in Germany. At the German consulate here it was explained that "many coaditions" would have to be considered in any transfer of such a sum daughter. Mrs. Vernon says her





Major Kermit Roosevelt son of the late former United States President and cousin of President Roosevelt, is shown as he left his London hotel to assume command of an expedition of British volunteers to aid Finland in her defense against a Red invasion.

EUROPEAN UNIONS SOUGHT BY ALLIES

Plan of Extending French-**British Alliance Told to** Welles in Paris.

PARIS, March 8 .- (A)-Extension of the French-British alliance WASHINGTON, March 8 .- (AP) into a "Pan-European Union" aft-

President Roosevelt's emissary is scheduled to conclude his factfinding mission in France tomor-ready has approved the extension legislation, and the senate itself is expected to act after it disposes for London, where Ambassador of the agriculture department's Joseph P. Kennedy is making arrangements for his talks with

"I am indeed gratified by this further evidence of a recognition of the vital importance for our country of the trade agreements program."

Britain's wartime leaders.

French foreign office sources said the conversations with Welles hinged more on what course the Allies would take after the war than on how the fighting is proportion. He had called Himself the Good Shepherd. He-knew His sheep. He would be true to them to the end. He knew that He-must suffer if He was to save lost sinners.

He also forecast the effect of the smitten Snepherd. He had called Himself the Good Shepherd. He had called Himself the had called Himself the had called Himself the Good Shepherd. He had called Himself the had called Hims

olan involved motivated President den of Gethsemane, an olive

COMEDIAN WILL AID HIS ESTRANGED WIFE

LOS ANGELES, March 8.-(A) screen comedian Wally Vernon garden, saying to them, "Wait will pay Marion Ann Vernon \$100 here, and watch with Me." And will pay Marion Ann Vernon \$100 In Sacramento Mrs. Anna W. a week for herself and her three told, falling on His face. And

\$198,000 from a German estate husband made \$14,000 last year, to a citizen of the United States. and has earned \$4,800 in 1940.

the bombing will be over.

We can see with our first look

hundred miles an hour-in ten

minutes they'll be here, so run for

White, Fleeing Russian Bombs, Suddenly Becomes a Caveman

He Doesn't Like It, But at a place where there is a third-line platoon, hide the cars under Finns Tell Him Trenches Are Unsafe.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,

around that this war above the circle is a war of movement, for ON THE ARCTIC CIRCLE this platon is only now digging FRONT—(By Mail)—It is 10 in—it cannot have been here more o'clock in the morning, which than three days. There are half a here above the circle is long be-dozen bomb shelters, rough caves fore sunrise, yet it is light enough to read print. We are not yet to with shovels and not yet timbered. lieutenant says we can go no fur-

the front lines, but the conducting A hit even 10 yards away would smother you under a couple of cuther now, because it is already bic yards. light enough for the planes to be I don't like it, and I ask if maybe a lot of short, shallow, coffin-like trenches, each just long and CAUSED

deep enough to protect the sides of a man lying down, would not be easier to build and safer than the caves. Perhaps, says the lieutenant, only the men could then te seen from the air, and the Rusians would know that men were there and how many there were In the caves they cannot be seen.

From far down the hill there is An observation post shout. wenty miles away reports, over a field telephone, that the bombers are coming over from Russia, Two

the dugoutal

DISCUSS NAVY BILL

To Attend Milledgeville Ceremonies.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, spent more than an hour and a half at the White House today discussing pending naval legislation with President

Invited to the White House for unch, Chairman Vinson took with him a copy of the bill now be-fore his committee calling for a

onnage, also were discussed during the White House conference Representative Vinson, who has been one of the administration wheelhorses in the house ever since Mr. Roosevelt took office, said the President was still plan-ning to go to Milledgeville to take part in the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the new state hospital, but that no definite date had yet been set. Mr. Roosevelt has revealed plans for going to Warm Springs for two weeks' vacation, beginning the latter part of this month or the first of April, and hopes to be able to arrange the Milledgeville trip during that time. An invitation to participate in the dedication ceremonies was extended by Governor Rivers while in Washington earlier this

week. Reports on Politics. Representative Vinson said he gave the President a brief report on the political situation in Georgia, but declined to say what the substance of the report was. He left the White House with-

out giving any definite indication as to what the President's attitude on the much-discussed third-term question will be.

SINGERS TO MEET. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 8. The Lamar county singing convention will be held at the court-

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

house here Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 26:36two days of his three-day visit in 46, brings us to the sublime scene in the life of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, when, through His

surrender to the will of the Fa-ther, He entered upon His final triumph. The golden text for Sunday's lesson is the key to the Master's victory: "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Before going to the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus forecast the suffering of the Smitten Shepherd.

ressing.

Welles was told that France is they would be confused, dismay-

require any congressional action.
Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin lost, 13 to 7, in an effort to establish a board with control of the state of the st

berlain, and suggested that the up the slopes of Clivet to the Gar-Roosevelt to send Sumner Welles chard, meaning "oil press," Eight ancient olive trees stand today on the identical spot, many think, where Jesus prayed that epochal night. Leaving eight of His disciples at the entrance of the gar-den, He took three of them—Peter and the two sons of Zebedee-At his own suggestion, stage and further into the shadows of the He went a little farther, we are

"O My Father. if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless, not as I will but as Thou wilt."

This, we must agree, is the sub-limest prayer ever uttered—a prayer, perhaps, that only the Son of God could offer. We know what was involved in that prayer—the redemption of the race. In the moment that He offered this the moment that He offered this sublime prayer, His disciples, even the chosen three, had fallen asleep Returning to His solitary place of surrender, He said to the Father, "Thy will be done." Having won His great triumph, Jesus returned to His disciples, awoke them again from their slumber, and announctrees so Russian planes cannot spot them, and wait for dusk when ed, "The hour is at hand, and the Son of Man is betrayed into the hand of sinners. Rise, let us be going!" Dismayed, the disciples stumbled, step by step, toward the dramatic betrayal. in the calm of a perfect triumph!

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Ceremonies Precede Un-President Reiterates Plan veiling of Tablet in Municipal Building.

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8.— Gerald P. O'Hara, bisnop of the Savannah, birthplace of Georgia, Savannah-Atlanta Catholic dio-cese, pronounced the benediction. Anderson recalled that Hous-cese, pronounced the benediction in the benediction. Anderson recalled that Hous-cese, pronounced the benediction. Anderson recalled that Hous-cese, pronounced the benediction. Anderson recalled that Hous-cese, pronounced the benediction. city government, third oldest in the United States.
>
> Miss Anne Waring and Frank

toun, Savannah's first mayor and earlier governor of Georgia, unveiled a bronze tablet in the corridor of the city hall here, following a program of speaking.

Greetings from other cities were

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nicipal Government."

The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, delivered the invocation, and the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the

Anne Waring and Frank
A. Chisholm, of Savannah, collateral descendants of John Houstoun, Savannah's first mayor of Georgia, 1778-1784, was voted by the state executive council "unlimited authority" and urged "to act as he deemed" with British and Indian enemies. Power of Governor.

"This abnormal action by the council," said Anderson, "praccouncil," said Anderson, "practically was an authority to the read by former Mayor Robert M. Governor to rule the state and Hitch, who presided. make war by personal decree. We Secretary of the Navy Charles
Edison was recently before the Vinson committee testifying on the legislation.

Measure Discussed.
Several phases of the pending bill, already reported by the naval committee, which authorizes a substantial increase in naval

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constables, a recorder, tythingmen and conservators of the peace."

provide for election of the mayor by the people of the community. Governor Rivers sent greetings Since Its Chartering as City

A president and four assistants, appointed by and amenable to the trustees, governed the colony of Georgia and the town of Savannah of Tablet in Municipal Government."

In and conservators of the peace."

A president and four assistants, appointed by and amenable to the cloudy of Georgia and the town of Savannah to "the fine character of her citizens and to the foresight, ability and integrity of those elected to office."

Sovernor Rivers sent greetings and attributed a "steady, healthy growth" of Savannah to "the fine character of her citizens and to the foresight, ability and integrity of those elected to office."

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Charter for City. In 1789, Governor Edward Telfair signed a charter for the "city of Savannah," and the first elec-

15-YEAR-OLD LAW SUIT RALEIGH, N. C., March 8 .- (AP)

toun, while serving his first term government and elected Houstoun as governor of Georgia, 1778-1784, as Savannah's first mayor. In woman against a furniture firm

of the colony through "bailiffs, 1844 the charter was changed to but never went to trial. In due course the plaintiff and her lawyer

is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.

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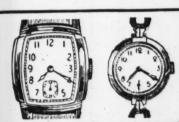
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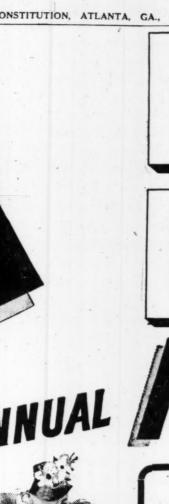
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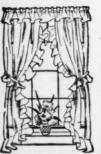
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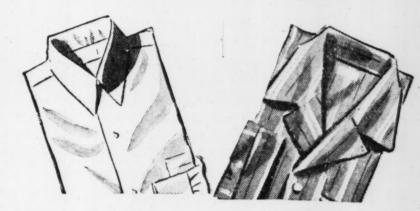
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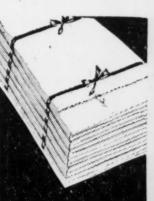


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"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Count Bernie Vici 48 of them—dance at the Roxy. "Wolf of New York" is the screen Brings Girl Show to the Roxy.

By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

Yesterday brought five new films to Atlanta, each distinctly role in "Little Old New York," Yesterday brought five new different, each with a sufficient current at the Fox. She still manquota of entertainment, and each ages to be "cute and sassy" though the finesse. out of the running for the best appearing as a rough waterfront bar maid and tavern keeper

m of the year awards.
"Shop Around the Corner" is a comedy. The Rialto plays it. The historical drama is "Little ld News York" which tells the ory behind the building of the test steamboat, with the film the ory behind the vistoreary liberties. It "Little Old New York" in a ng the customary liberties. It

ical comedy is the offering hardships of Robert Fuiton (Rich-Grand. Eleanor Powell and Greene) as he attempts to with Fred Astaire and build a steamship while the world pendous musical, "Broadway Mel-ody of 1940."

r, is at the Paramount with Henie being the girl in the

Flesh and blood chorus girls-





manner depicts

and most of his friends laugh at him. Fred MacMurray is the newspaper story, with "Clermont," Miss Faye is the girl shipbuilder who constructs the foreign correspondents the heroes rather than a bar-loving police regentleman maners and raises gentleman manners and raises necessary funds to finance the shipbuilding by buying rum on She does one ice skating credit and then selling it whole-sale \$5 a keg cheaper than the

wholesaler to his own customers.

Andy Devine, as the ferry boat who also loves Miss Faye, the comedy. Brenda byce is the "uptown" sweetheart Fulton, niece of Henry Stephon, who backs Fulton financial--to a certain degree.

the trials

The film is filled with humor, supplied by a director with a touch for comedy. An excellent scene is when the little barmaid breaks in on a society dinner par-ty which Fulton is attending to ring him his steamship model, which she thinks he has forgotten and will need. She proceeds to tell the guests, much to Fulton's embarrassment how the hoat

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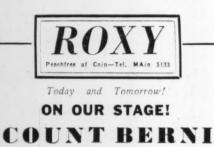
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Alice Faye shows the courage to disregard how she looks in order

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The result is a return to the old musicals which graced the first talking screens, just as stupendous and impossible as ever, but possessing the technical improvements of the industry if not

"Broadway Melody of 1940" furnishes Loew's Grand with light and catchy entertainment this week, though hardly is it wyn's Follies. Frank Morgan in usual style provides comedy, and the supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Florence Rice and "Little Old New York" in a Lynn Carver

This is Astaire's first picture in long time without his vivacious dancing partner, Ginger Rogers, but Miss Powell's superior dancing ability partly makes up for the looks, figure and dramatic ability job, caused by an employer who which she cedes to Ginger. But, hires in so far as the rapid-fire tapping mood

the right man gets the right girl.

The musical score includes:
"Begin the Beguine," "I Concentrate on You" and "I Happen to Be in Love." In the newsreel the docking of the "Queen Elizabeth" is shown, a scoop for Loew's.

JAMES STEWART STARS

films which are considerably better than those offered during the opening months of last year.

"Shop Around the Corner," feature program.

The second show is the Jones Family in "As Young as You Feel."

Sonja has two leading men, both is filled with action if not feel.

pened at the Rialto yesterday.

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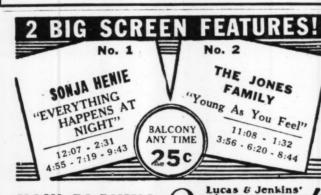
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On the Screen! J. EDGAR HOOVER'S "PAROLE FIXER"

MISS RAPIER WINS

sage' Contest Prize. The lucky winner of the autographed copy of Kenneth Rogers' book, "Northwest Passage," is 18-year-old Isabel Rapier, of 848 ce de Leon place.

Miss Rapier can claim her prize applying in person to The Con-itution's "Northwest Passage" titution's 4th floor, Constitution already done it.

eye on him in the future.

night feature at the Fox the-

Burgess Meredith and Betty

Field are starred in "Of Mice

and Men" which is the mid-

of the certain morning. is concerned, Eleanor does make Frank Morgan gives conviction to a smoother partner for the "King this role. But this is fundamentalof Rhythm Dancers" (as Astaire ly another picture triumph for is modestly billed).

James Stewart, whose homely, is modestly billed).

The story is old. A self-sacrificing friend who gives up a career to an undeserving partner—but thanks to the magic of the movies to the magic of the movies thanks to the movies that the movies thanks to the movies thanks to the movies thanks to the movies thanks to the movies that the movies thanks to the movies that the movies thanks the movies that the movies thanks the movies that the movies thanks the movies that the movies t

Star in Late Show

Sonja Henie is still the dimple terday IN RIALTO COMEDY

While Atlanta has been hypnotized under the spell of "Gone With the Wind," the movieland has been releasing a number of has been releasin

turing the stars of "Shopworn Angel"—James Stewart and Margaret
Sullavan—is one of these. It the brief appearances of Miss opened at the Rialto yesterday.

It's not that the movie is great, but rather that it has an interesting story to tell and manages to Cummings.

Henie on the ice, steal the show from the comely little ice star. They are Ray Milland and Robert Cummings.

present it in the most convincing Both men are in the Swiss alps manner. The plot is based upon a looking for a political figure, supmail-order love bureau, and the posed to have been assissinated bullarious—and humanly touching but whom the correspondents be--situations arise when the boy lieve alive and in hiding near this and the girl who carry on such an little mountain resort. Unknowardent mail-order romance hate ingly, they stumble on the clew each other so passionately in real when they meet and both fall in love with the Nobel peace prize

The boys pull every trick of the Hollywood newspaperman's col-lection on each other trying to get ne story, and end up saving Soneigh ride. One reporter gets the ory, the other settles for the girl. It is Cummings best piece of

THE CORNER'

"THE SHOP AROUND



RAINBOW ROOF





Screen Star

Lyle Talbot . Anthony Quin

FILM REVIEW BOOK

Girl Takes 'Northwest Pas-

Miss Rapier's vivid 100-word movie review of the film, "North-west Passage," which played at Loew's Grand theater last week, was judged by Lee Rogers, motion bicture editor, as the best review submitted to The Constitution.

work thus far. You can keep an

COUNT COMES BACK

WITH NEW GIRL SHOW The flesh and blood stage ataction this week is at the Roxy-Count Berni Vici's collection of girls, and some men, in a musical revue which he calls "Comedie

Getting star billing is "Bronya," cilled as exotic, who does a dance called "Danses de Planete." She noves gracefully to the strains of the all-girl orchestra's music and, protected from the all-to-observnt eye of the audience by a dim light, does her dance very, very scantily clad under a piece of net which she loses as soon as its aristic usefulness has been fulfilled. Getting the bigget hand at yesafternoon's performance

Amusement Calendar

Exhibit.

HOLY LAND-489 Peachtree street (near Pine street), continuous II a. m. to 4 p. m.—7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Stage Shows

ROXY—Count Berni Vici and his French Musical, "Comedie Fran-caise," with Bronya and 70 arti-ists, on the stage, Wolf of New York," with Edmund Lowe, on the screen

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL—"The Cisco Kid and the Lady," with Cesar Romero, Mar-jorie Weaver, Cris-Pin Martin, etc., at 12:24, 2:17, 4:10, 6:03, 7:56

FOX—"Little Old New York," with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce

LOEW'S GRAND-"Broadway Mele dy of 1940," with Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, etc., at 10:55, 1:04, 3:13, 5:22, 7:31 and 9:40. urses, an X-ray technician, six mbulance drivers, a mechanic, a

PARAMOUNT—"Young as You Feel." with the Jones Family, at 11:08, 1:32, 3:56, 6:20 and 8:44. "Every-thing Happens at Night." with Sonja Henie, etc., at 12:07, 2:31, 4:55, 7:19 and 9:43. RIALTO—"The Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan. Frank Morgan, etc., at 11:22, 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22 and 9:22.

and 9:22.

RHODES—"Gone With the Wind."
with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh,
Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, etc. Week days 10 a. m.,
2:30 p. m., and evening performance at-8 p. m. Sunday matinee
at 2 p. m., evening 8 p. m.
CAMEO—"Pioneers of the West,"
with Three Mesquiteers. the group. CENTER—"The Glamour Girls," with Lew Ayres.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL - Dinner-supper dancing - Floor shows -Howard Becker and his orchestra, featuring Virginia Manch chorus, Alice London, Earle Bagley and others. Sunday concert shows, 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. Dancing 7 un-

til 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof—
"Ice Carnival." ice-skating floor
show and Carol Lofner and his
orchestra, featuring Sammy Jarvis, Dorothy Fonger, Ken Williams— Roberta Roberts, etc.,
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Dinner and supper shows
at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main
Al Apollon and his

dining room—Al Apollon and orchestra playing dinner-dat music nightly 7 p. m. until midnight, except Sunday a Monday HANGAR RESTAURANT-Red Den nard and his orchestra p dinner-dance music nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Fighting Gringo," with George O'Brien.

AMERICAN—"Feud of the Ranger," with Bob Steele.

AVONDALE—"U-Boat 29," and "Fighting Gringo." BANKHEAD—"The Fighting Gringo," with George O'Brien.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Fighting Gringo," with George O'Brien.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Fighting Gringo," and "Safety in Numbers." BUCKHEAD—"Haunted Gold," and "Bulldog Drummond Secret Police.

CASCADE—"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne.

COLLEGE PARK—"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Definis O'Keefe.

DE K A L B—"Allegheny "Uprising," with John Wayne.

EMORY—"\$1,000 a Touchdown," with Joe E Brown.

EMPIRE—"Racketeers of the Range," with George O'Brien.

FA I R F A X—"Racketeers of the Range," and "The Man They Could Not Hang.

FAIRVIEW—"Renegade Trail," and "Two Bright Eyes."

FULTON—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott.

HILAN—"Fast and Loose," with Rob-Neighborhood Theaters

FULTON—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott.
HILAN—"Fast and Loose," with Robert Monte of The State of The Stat

TEMPLE—"Silver on the Sage," and "Island of Lost Men."
TENTH STREET—"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," and "Full Confession." ROUGH SEA KEEPS Confession."
WEST END—"Heritage of the Desert," with Donald Woods. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Street of Missing Men," and "Man of Conquest." 81—"Law of the Pampas," with Wil-liam Boyd. ROYAL—"Frontier Marshal," and "Charlie Chan at Treasure Is-land." land."
STRAND—"Shine on Harvest Moon."
with Roy Rogers.
LINCOLN—"King of the Arena."
with Ken Maynard.
HARLEM—"Gang Smashers," and
"The Flying Deuces."

Visit to Income Tax Collector Consumes Whole Lunch Hour

With Deadline Near, Citizens Flood Capitol To Pay Levy.

(Picture on Page 10.) By LUKE GREENE.

sometime between now and Friday you don't feel like eating during your lunch hour, you might little excursion to the new state office building on Capitol Hill and make your state income tax returns-that is, if you haven't

Of course, lunch hours were inabout gorging himself on food the left.

when the income tax agents are

By the then the income tax agents are insistent. Really your time beright room it is 1:15. Now to That seems to be the sentiments come.

of a great number of those who stream into the capitol every day and, with that strained look on deal?"

"Ah," she moans, "Why do we have to go through such an or-here is part of a nation-wide in vestigation on which I may cal their faces, inquire where they can pay their income taxes.

hostess, answers all of these questions. She has heard the one about income taxes so much recently that the directions ripple his wife down in Waycross. She off her tongue automatically. wouldn't like him sm In this cavalcade of tax-con-young lady this way.

scious Georgians are stone-faced Oh, well, let's get down to busi-laborers wearing their work ness. Your income? The number sonja Henie is still the dimple among the filmland's many actresses. And in a much minor role than is usually given this wizard of the ice skates, Sonja sparkles through "Everything Happens at The does stell the show bear against their work needs. There are well-dressed of dependents? The questions businessmen who tip their hats obtainessmen who tip their hats of the ice skates, Sonja sparkles through "Everything Happens at The does stell the show bow."

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On the screen is "Wolf of New one wonder what happens to some Some But what about lunch? Miss one wonder what happens to some Bazemore glances at her watch, associates and as a "small by haven't read all the books My, my—she should be back at a of "unsavory reputation" o

Miss Marie Bazemore, who is out lunch compared with having ciates, unty employe in the your income tax paid?" office of Frank Fling, provided an back as she hurries out the door.

U. S. HOSPITAL UNIT TO SAIL FOR FINLAND

Ex-Yale Football Star Heads Unmarried Mercy Group.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., March 8. P)—Thirty-one young unmarried from his pocket. men and women, headed by a for-mer Yale football star, are preparing to embark in two weeks to establish and maintain a field spital in embattled Finland. The unit of five surgeons,

aison officer and two "kitchen fficers," has volunteered to serve ithout remuneration. They will sail March 22 on the

general loss in event of attack at years, 1931-1934. general loss in event of attack at sea.

Dr. Dwight B. Fishwick, Glen Ridge resident who starred at end for Yale in the 1920's before before Xale in the 1920's before beginning a New York surgeon heads.

Years, 1931-1934.

Members of the board, all of Washington, were Captain H. B. Riebe, Commander W. L. Taylor and Lieutenant Commander N. B. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Commander N. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Commander N. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Commander N. B. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Commander N. B. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Commander N. Yan Bergen, Lieutenant Co

PRAYERS OUOTED IN BIOFF DEFENSE per at the Athletic Club.

Shakespeare Cited, Too; RAMSPECK MEASURE Decision Delayed.

Nevertheless, Bioff must wait another week to learn whether didential information."

NEW YORK, March 8.—(P)—

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TVA to obtain "all kinds of confictional heroes of the youth of a another week to learn whether fidential information."

The letter, dated February 29.

A quotation from Shakespeare, "To do a great justice one may do a little wrong," was used by Bioff's attorney, Abraham Marovitz, in developing his theme that Bioff committed the 1922 misder. Bioff committed the 1922 misder.

LUCY COBB CO-EDS TO RETAIN 'HOME'

Girls May Occupy Old

pitulated, told the co-eds they might stay on through the spring quarter. In return, the girls promised to do all they could to reduce operating expenses.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8. (P)—An official welcome of this city to Honeymoon island's first couple of newlyweds was extended by city and county officials here this afternoon, but rough water in the Gulf of Mexico caused a postponement, probably until Sunday, of their first visit to the spot where they and nine oth er couples will spend two seclud

opportunity for studying this

She tripped lightly into the capitol just as the clock rounded 1 o'clock. Like all of the others, she asked Mrs. Hogan where she could pay her income tax. After obtaining this information, she went out of the side entrance the capitol and across the street to the new state office building. First she had to find out which

tor plainly says so. She pushes the button. It is 1:10 o'clock. Up on the fifth floor Miss Baze-Of course, lunch hours were invented primarily for the purpose of eating lunch. But naturally during these hectic days all things are changed. No one would think

fifth. The sign beside the eleva-

loor she wanted.

so insistent. Really your time be-longs to the state and federal gov-ernments. The the continuous state and federal gov-who have no mercy on your in-

Everybody Smiles.

She is directed to the desk of Answer Automatic.

Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, official in filling out the form. She looks wouldn't like him smiling at this

telling you how to whittle down the office right now.
your taxes.
"After all, what is going with-

Takes \$4 From His 'Big Chest' PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—(AP)

Woman Flatterer

Frank Glassman swelled with Musica "couldn't have got to first pride when a woman patted him base in a huge swindle without on the chest and remarked: "Gee, you have a nice big hind hi

BOARD INSPECTS Atlanta Battalion Hopes To

Regain Trophy. Two hundred members of the Virtually Asking Repeal. Atlanta Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, underwent inspec-

or Yale in the 1920's before becoming a New York surgeon, heads

Van Bergen. Lieutenant Commajority of a five-man special inmander Harry F. Dobbs is in

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majority of a five-man special inmander Harry F. Dobbs is in charge of the Atlanta unit. Preceding the inspection, mem-

EXTENSION OPPOSED

CHICAGO, March 8.—(P)— KNOXVII LE, Tenn., March 8. al Labor Relations Board, revamp Shakespeare and the prayers of (P)—Senator George W. Norris, the board's administrative proced-"workingmen" took places along- Independent, Nebraska, asserted ure, and otherwise change the act. legal arguments in counsel's im-passioned plea today for William finance department employe, that Bioff, a product of Chicago's tough passage of the Ramspeck civil west side, who became the oracle service bill would enable private

month sentence imposed 18 years was sent to Cooper, president of ago in a pandering case. the Knoxville local of the United Bioff committed the 1922 misdemeanor when he was "a tough kid of 21," living on the west side, amid crime, but that since then he had completely rehabilitated him. had completely rehabilitated him- ployes by executive order.

> CHURCHILL IS SUED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

NEW YORK, March 8 .- (P)-The appellate division of the state supreme court today gave Win-ston Churchill, first lord of the pensive home recipe that thousands are

Several Called to Miami for Inquiry Into Illegal Entries.

(Picture on Page 10.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8 (P)—Chairman Martin Dies, of the House committee on un-American activities, who came here to investigate reports of illegal entry by aliens into the United States, number of persons to appear be-

His investigator, James Steedan, conferred with Miami Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg and In are changed. No one would think to her rescue and tells her to take tor E. F. Phillips, of the U. S. migration Service.

Dies was expected to question he witnesses in his Miami Beach

vestigation on which I may call public hearings in Washington if charges of illegal entries are sup-

her receipt tenach.

bother).

Watching this procession makes over until next year.

But what about lunch? Miss as an evil genius who duped his associates and as a "small timer" whose mazing swincle succeeded only ith the aid of those same asso-

> is true identity as Philip Musica, -convict, became known, was est in these conflicting roles in e federal court trial of five men ud the drug company. United States attorney, opening for the prosecution, declared Coster-

these men (the defendants) be-But to defense attorneys, Coster-But Glassman's inflated ego dis- Musica was the "faskmaster," and appeared along with the woman. He informed police she took \$4 posed upon the defendants and thers whose reputations are far

> NAVAL RESERVE NORTON ATTACKS LABOR ACT MOVES

greater.

Committee Charged With

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- (AP) They will sail March 22 on the S. S. Drottningholm for Stockholm, after dispatching equipment for a 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on several freighters to guard against expensel loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital in lots on the proposal loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital loss in event of attack at 100-bed hospital loss

> Representative Smith, Democrat, bers of the board were guests of "The Smith committee has realofficers in the local unit at a din- ly confused the whole issue by attempting to have amendments con-

sidered before the investigation was completed," she said. The Smith committee amend-ments would create a new Nation-

MERRIWELL CREATOR FREED FROM WANT

of to thrill the present generation. ted For 74-year-old George W. Pat-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—(P)—
The weighty question "to move or not to move?" was resolved today in favor of the Georgia co-eds who opposed transfer from 82
British admiralty, 20 days to ansure a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of against him by William Griffin, owner and publisher of the New York Enquirer, a Sunday newswho opposed transfer from 82
British admiralty, 20 days to ansure recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of against him by William Griffin, owner and publisher of the New York Enquirer, a Sunday newswho opposed transfer from 82-





McRAE, Mr. R. C .- The friends ELLER, Joyce M .- Died Friday at and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. R. C. McRae, tomorrow (Sunday) aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock, from First Baptist church of Villa Rica, Ga. Interment, Bremen, J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors. R. O. Taylor in charge.

BLOOMBERG-Friends of Mrs. Morris Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Silverman, Mr. and Mrs.
Abe Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomberg, Mr. Simon Bloomberg, Mr. Louis Bloom-berg, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noel are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. Morris Bloomberg tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J Rabbi Harry Il officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

HADAWAY, Mr. J. P .- passed home near Lawrenceville Friday afternoon. He ved by his wife; one son Mr. A. H. Hadaway, of Atlanta; one daughter, Miss Grace Hadof Lawrenceville; also other, Mr. L. M. Hada-Buford, Ga., and one sis-Mrs. C. D. Jacobs, of Deca-Funeral services will be acted this (Saturday) aft-March 9, 1940, at 2:30 (E. S. T.) from Hog ntain Baptist church, Gwin-county, Rev. J. O. McNeal STISHER, Mrs. B. F. (Ludia) ating. F. Q. Sammon Fural Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

BAILEY-Mr. L. F. (Lon)-Mrs. L. F. (Lon) Bailey, of Milstead, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crumbley, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Almand, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Biggers, of Greenville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts and Mrs. Vernie Bailey, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Milstead, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. F. (Lon) Bailey this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. T., from the Milstead Methchurch. Rev. Carl Mc-Grady and Rev. Joe Leitch officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. White & Co.

NOLES, Mr. John W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Noles, Messrs. Elijah W. and Knaughell Noles, Mrs. Alice Sims, of Atlanta; Mrs Omie George, of Villa Rica; Mrs Meadie Daniell, of Douglasville; Mrs. Arthur B. Noles and famtend the funeral of Mr. John W. Noles at Coid Springs Primitive Baptist church, Douglas county, today, March 9, at 11 a. m., funeral to be conducted by Rev. Clenton Campbell. Interment in churchyard. Roy Da-Funeral Home, Douglas-

ANTROBUS, Mr. James G .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Antrobus, of 188 Atlanta avenue, S. E., and Mr. and Mrs. George Lauriat Sr., of Medford, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James G. Antrobus tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. T. V. Morrison will offi-Interment, West Viewery. The following will cemetery. serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. M. Akridge Jr., Mr. Sam Hawkins, Mr. R. M. Felker, Mr. W. A. Phillips, Bame. Members of Couer de Lion Commandery, Mount Her-mon Chapter R. A. M., and Yaarab Temple Oriental band will serve as honorary escort.

KING, Mr. W. A .- The friends A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. King, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sewell, Douglasville, Mr. H. L. Sewell, Douglasville, Mr. H. L. Sewell, Douglasville, Mrs. H. L. Sewell, Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, Waco, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. King, Waco, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. King, Fairburn, Ga., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King, of Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. King this (Saturday) afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock the First Baptist Church in Douglasville, Ga. Rev. S. T Gilland and Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment, City netery. Douglasville Masonic Lodge, No. 289, will have charge of the services at the grave. Grandsons will serve as allbearers and the funeral cortege will leave the residence. 1655 Boulevard Drive, N. E., at 1:15 o'clock. John P. Dodson,

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BOWDEN, Mrs. Amie - passed REID, Mrs. Mollic-of 284 Bynum away at her residence March 8. Funeral announced later. More-

WEAVER, Mrs. Ellen Carr-of 68 Richmond St., S. E., passed at the residence March 8. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WEBSTER, Mrs. Walter Ruth-The iends and relatives of Mr. and res: Charles H. Webster, Dr. JONES, Mrs. Lillie Mae—The reand Mrs. J. W. Madison, Misses Julia and Ann Elizabeth Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Perry White and family, Miss Madge Brown, Mrs. Nellie B. Saffold, of Mont-gomery, Ala.; Mr. Milton Dar-den, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Webter, of Lawrence, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Ruth Webster Sunday, March 10, at the First Congregational church, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Wright officiating, assisted by Dr. C. D. Hubert. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 858 Mc-Daniel street, S. W., from 4 o'clock today (Saturday) until the hour of the funeral. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

a local hospital Joyce M. Eller in his thirteenth year. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eller, surviving are little sister. Joan Eller; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods, of Oxford, Ga. Funeral will be an-nounced by Awtry & Lowndes.

GASTON, Mr. Ike C .- of 217 East Vesta avenue, College Park, died March 8, 1940. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Katheryn Gaston; sons, Julian and Robert Gaston; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ra-ven, Mrs. Robert L. Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. West Sims, Mrs. J. C. Adkisson, and brother, Mr. James M. Gaston, St. Mountain, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G.

BARNES, Mr. Alonzo - age 55, passed away at his residence, Graymont-Summit, Ga., Thursday morning, March 7, 1940. He survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. Harmon and Mrs. J. Whitaker; four brothers, Mr. W. M. Barnes, Mr. E. D. Barnes, Mr. J. E. Barnes and Mr. C. D. Barnes. The remains are resting at the home of Mrs. A. Harmon, 8 Holly street, N. W. neral Home. J. A. Wilbanks in

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. B. F. Stisher Sunday morning, March 10, 1940, at 10 o'clock from Bethany Methodist church on Bankhead highway. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Barnett; one son, Mr. Marshall Stisher; one sister, Mrs. Byrd Beaver, of Newnan, Ga.; three brothers, Messrs. R. P., T. J. and W. J. Turner. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the residence on Hollywood road at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Sisson will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Barrett Funeral

LANGFORD, Mrs. Amanda-The ends and relatives of Mrs Langford, age 84, of Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral Sunday morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Pleasant Hill Church. Rev. Gray will officiate. Interment churchyard. Survivors: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lang-ford, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Langford, Chamblee, Ga.: Miss Mamie Langford, Chamblee, Ga.: Mr. J. E. Graves, Nor-cross, Ga.; also 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-dren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. John Haynie Funeral Home, Mr. P. C. Grant,

DUNCAN, Mr. G. W.-age 49, passed away at his residence Thursday morning, near Charing, Ga. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Rena Duncan; one sister, Miss Collie Duncan; of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. J. R. Duncan, of Buford, Ga., and Mr. John L. Duncan, of Atlanta, Ga.; also several nieces and nephews. Furnally and the state of the stat neral services will be conducted Saturday morning, March 9, 1940, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Sardis Methodist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. G. M. Spivey will officiate. Masonic lodge will have charge. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

BALLARD, Mrs. Mary J.-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ethel D. Ballard, Miss Ethel Roy Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Poole, nieces and nephews, and Mrs. C. I. Stamps and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Ballard, of Newnan, Ga., at Sardis church, near Palmetto, Ga., Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 1 o'clock. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will please meet at the church at 12:30 clock. Remains will be at Jackson Hill Funeral Home J. U. McKoon & Sons, funeral directors, Newnan, Ga.

BROWN, Mrs. Tom-of Douglasville, Ga., passed away March 8, 1940. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Miss Bettie Brown; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ellis; sisters, Mrs. Will Holland and Mrs. Gus Cannon; brothers, Messrs. Jessie, Burton.
Johnnie and Juel Ellis. Funeral services will be held this Sat-urday morning at 11 o'clock at the Douglasville First Baptist Church. Rev. E. B. Awtry, Rev. W. B. Underwood and Rev. J. H. Camp will officiate. Interment City Cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. Cliff ollins Funeral Home, Austell, Georgia.

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street, passed Friday. Funeral T. Howard Co.

band of Mrs. Mattie Venson, died March 8 at the residence, 320 Lee street. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

night. Haugabrooks.

THOMAS, Mr. Glover-of rear 190 Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. J. F.-Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Williams will be held Sunday morning March 10, 1940, from the Unio Grove Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Interment churchyard. John P. Dodson, funeral director, Douglasville, Ga.

WINN, Mr. Courtland S .- of 880 E. Rock Springs road, N. E., died March 8, 1940. Surviving are his wife, daughters, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Rome, Ga., Mrs. Clara Winn Upchurch, New York; sons, Mr. Courtland S. Winn Jr., Mr. Sam J. Winn, Savannah, Ga.; sister, Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Covington, G. H. M. Petterson Covington, Ga. H. M. Patterson

KIMBERLEY—Mrs. S. E., of 1285 Francis St., N. W., died March 8, 1940. Surviving are her husband, daughters, Mrs. C. J. Mad- lanta. Stephens, all of College Park, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Park, died Friday night at the children. residence. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Frances Richardson: three sons Messrs. Jack, Hugh and R. E. Richardson; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Lathrop, Mrs. Lorene Odom and Miss Mildred Bradford; four brothers, Messrs. W. E., D. E., L. W. and P. F. Bradford. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor, Mr. Thomas J. Johnston, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Lou Schoen-born, Buffalo; Beverly Ann lor Saturday, March 9, 1940, at o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev W. M. Elliott and Rev. Richard W. M. Effort and Rev. Richard Potter officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr, T. A. Winters, Mr. J. Bannister, Mr. Ed Walters, Mr. H. L. Spratling, Mr. J. K. Collings, Mr. M. P. Scott Sr. H. M. Patterson, & Son H. M. Patterson & Son.

NEAL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Judge T. Neal Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McNatt, Mr. Judge T. Neal Jr., Mr. James H. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Better Coefentains Battson, Cedartown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Judge T. Neal Sr., Saturday, March 9, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. Lee Cuts officiating. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery in charge of B. of R. T. No. 866. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. T. Loehr, Mr. E. F. Keen, Mr. Paul Copeland, Mr. E. E. Whittle, Mr. F. C. Davis, Mr. John S. Scott; T. No. 866. H. M. Patterson &

KNIGHT, Mr. A. C .- Funeral services of Mr. A. C. Knight will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Pattillo Memorial Methodist church. Rev. E. D. Rudisill and Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:40 o'clock: Mr. P. D. Wright, Dr. R. W. Williams, Mr. Charlie Wilson, Mr. Harry Pharr, Mr. Jim Snead, Mr. Brooks and Mr. T. L. Hoshall. The board of stewards of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church will serve as honorary escort. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner &

NICOLSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. George Andrew Nicolson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mrs. Livingston Thompson, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicolson, Miss Emmie Ruse, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pickens, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., Miss and Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., Miss Mary Nicolson Thompson, New York; Miss Mims Thompson, New York; Mr. G. A. Nicolson Jr., Mr. William Chapin Nicolson, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Andrew Nicolson Sr., Saturday, March 9, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr.
Philip Alston Sr., Mr. F. W.
Blalock, Mr. S. W. Mangham,
Mr. J. P. Garlington, Dr. W.
Perrin Nicolson, Dr. W. C. Waters, Mr. George W. Brown, Mr. T. K. Glenn. H. M. Patter-

will be an ounced later. David

VENSON, Mr. Earnest-the hus-

mains of Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones will be sent to Macon, Ga., for funeral and interment Saturday

West Peachtree place. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Estella Thomas, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Thomas, of Hull, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ran-dolph Thomas, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. The-ardo Thomas, of Bishop, Ga. BARNES, Mr. Arnie—Friends and are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Glover Thomas tonight at 8:30 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. The Scottish Rite Masons in charge. Inter-Sunday at Watkinsville.

(COLORED.) WRIGHT, Henry—died March 8. Funeral announced later. Hau-

DIXON, Rev. R. L.—of 165 Mildred St., S. W., died March 8 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WARE, Mr. Edd-The funeral will be held today (Saturday) at 1 o'clock at Zion Baptist Church,

GOLDEN, Mrs. Susie — Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Golden, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from Mt. Vernon Baptist church

Information at above address.

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL MANUFACTORS.
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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the State Supervisor of Purchases.

BARNES, Mr. Arnie—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arnie Barnes today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev.
A. M. Reeves officiating, Interment, McDonough cometery.
Lemon - Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough Ga.

Information at above address.
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Funeral Notices | Funeral Notices | HOMER T. LEWIS DIES AT AGE OF 86

Retired Planter Had Vivid Recollections of Reconstruction Period.

Homer Thomas Lewis, 86, retired planter and a former resident of Newnan, died last night at his home, 1810 Peachtree street, after an illness of several months. Mr. Lewis was a son of the late Captain James Thomas Lewis and Mary Rose Lewis, who made their home here prior to the War Be-tween the States and refugeed in Columbus, Griffin, and later in Newnan during the Battle of At-

dox, Mrs. C. R. Garett, Mrs.
J. C. Fagan, Mrs. Victor Cole,
Mrs. I. V. Johnson, Miss Frances Kimberley, Sons, Mr. Raymond Kimberley, Mr. S. E. Kimberley Jr., Mr. Howard Kimberley Mr. Levell, Kinskepter and Mrs. C. J. Maddan.

Although too young to join the Confederate army, he retained vivid recollections of the War Between the States and the Reconstruction period and was the model for the likeness of the youthful soldier which appears at youthful soldier which appears at ley, Mr. Lowell Kimberley; sis- youthful soldier which appears at ter, Mrs. Queen Beasley; broth-ers, Mr. J. T. Stephens, Mr. R. C. Stephens and Mr. H. W.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Joseph C., Thomas J. and Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown's FuRICHARDSON, Mrs. R. D.—of 611

A. Sidney Lewis; a daughter, Mrs. R. D.—of 611

Laura Lewis Cogburn, and several Cambridge avenue, College grandchildren and great-grand-Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

JOYCE ELLER, 13, DIES: FUNERAL TOMORROW

Joyce Eller, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eller, of 417 Holderness street, S. W., died suddenly yesterday. The youth was student at Joe Brown Junior TAYLOR-The friends and rela- High school.

Surviving, in addition to his A Flippant Thief BRITISH LEAFLETS parents, are one sister, JoAnn Eller. Funeral services will be Offers Suggestion held tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle, with Dr. Marshall Mott officiating. Burial wil Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Claude P. TayLowndes.

BLAZE IN FLORIDA THREATENS TOWN

guished tonight after assistance was rushed here from points as distant as Miami, 40 miles away.

The Seminole theater building he main street, were damaged. A volunteer assisting the Homestead department was jojured when the heater roof fell. The buildings n a city block were damaged by flames, water or smoke. Only the theater building was leveled by the blaze, however

Funeral Notices

GODDARD, Mr. Oscar Hillardpassed away Friday, March 8, 1940. The remains are resting at the residence of his son, Mr. C. J. Goddard, 588 Angier avenue, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

ments will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

TONEY, Mrs. Ella Jane—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Jane Toney, and Mrs. Maudie Ergle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella FAIRBURN GRANTED Jane Toney Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Macedonia Bap-tist church. Rev. Moore will officiate Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMITH, Mr. Albert R. Sr .- of 928 was announced yesterday by Rob-McMillan St., N. W., died March 8, 1940. Surviving are his wife, ministrator. Mr. J. L. Smith and Mr. Willis Smith, both of Carrollton, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEWIS, Mr. Homer Thomas - 0 1810 Peachtree, N. W., died March 8, 1940. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Mrs. J. Carroll Cogburn; sons, Mr. Joseph C. Lewis, Mr. A. Sidney Lewis, Mr. Thomas J. Lewis; brother, Mr. Claude B. Lewis, New York. Mr. Claude R. Lewis, New York: sisters-in-law, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Rose Clarke, Miss Belle Clarke, Tifton, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at Bolton, Ga., this (Saturday) evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, Judge A. L. Etheridge will be the guest speaker, and qualified brethren are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of CHAS. H. MITCHELL III, W. M. C. M. STOVALL, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this feature of the corner of East Point street and White Way. Master's degree will be conferred. All members urged to attend. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ALLEN TANKERSLEY, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

Legal Notice. I will not be responsible for any debts made other than myself after this date.

JOE LOUDERMILK.

o'clock at Zion Baptist Church,
Wedowee, Ala., Rev. Charley
Terry officiating. Interment
churchyard. Sellers Bros., of
Carrollton. Crogman Mullins in
charge.

GOLDEN, Mrs. Susie — Funeral
services for Mrs. Susie — Funeral
services for Mrs. Susie Golden,
of Newnan, Ga., will be held
from Mt. Marketick schurch.

One of These Boys May Land a Film Contract STATE LEAD CITED



Maybe one of these boys is "Jody." 'Falent scouts for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are combing the south looking for an unaffected southern boy to play the lead role in the film version of "The Yearling." For the last two days the search has centered in Atlanta, with more than 1,500 boys being interviewed. Thirty were given screen tests. Some of the boys are shown here with the camera crew. Left to right, front, Jerry O'Neal, Jimmy Moffett, Benton Simonton, Edward Bowers, Fred Wilcox; rear, Louis Tumola, Edward Fenton, Edward Ruby and Milton Sligh. The screen tests will be run off in Hollywood Wednesday.

After Taking Car

Flippancy was added to the worries of Atlanta police yester-

A. O. Mitchell, automobile dealer, reported theft of a \$300 sedar HOMESTEAD, Fla., March 8.— from a used-car lot at 352 West Peachtree street. A chain across fire that flared cut of control in the business district was extin-

On a blackboard in the small sales office, the thief wrote: don't you guard the place?"

was destroyed and several adjoining structures on Krome avenue. BY G. O. P. THREAT

Sees 1940 Hopefuls as No Cause for Concern. BALTIMORE, March 8 .- (AP)-

James A. Farley, Democratic na-tional chairman and chief party tional chairman and chief party strategist, has evaluated Republican presidential possibilities and sees "small reason for concern had sunt on had a sunt on had sunt of the year factors of the sees "small reason for concern had sunk or badly damaged 11 among us Democrats."

The postmaster general, in an address at the annual banquet of the Associated Young Democrats of Baltimore county, said last night that Republican candidates now in the field were "hardly the type"

WPA SEWER FUNDS crew of 29 were wounded and one

A grant of \$23,198 in WPA funds with which to construct a sewer activities of the air force last Services Will Be Held at and disposal plant in Fairburn night, said that three German ves-

ton, Stapleton, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Gresham; sons, Mr. A. R. Smith Jr., Mr. Noel Smith; brothers, Mr. L. The federal money will match

Mortuary

Albert R. Smith, 63, a retired farmer died last night at his home, 928 McMillan street, N. W. Surviving are his wife two daughters, Mrs. Frank Stapleton and Mrs. Arthur Gresham: two sons. Noel and Albert R. Smith Jr., and two brothers, J. L. and Willis Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ROSA BLOOMBERG.
Mrs. Rosa Bloomberg, 69, of 460 Pulliam street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Davie Silverman; four sons, Abe. Oscar, Simon and Louis Bloomberg; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Fred Noel. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. MRS. ROSA BLOOMBERG

MRS, S. E. KIMBERLEY.
Mrs. S. E. Kimberley, of 1285 Francis
Surviving are her husband; six daughters, Mrs. C. J. Maddox, Mrs. C. R. Garett, Mrs. J. C. Fagan, Mrs. Victor Cole,
Mrs. I. V. Johnson and Miss Frances
Kimberley; four sons, Lowell, Raymond,
Howard and S. E. Kimberley Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Queen Beasley, and three brothers, J. T., R. C. and H. W. Stephens,
Funeral arrangements will be announced
by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. KATE SILVERMAN. MRS. KATE SILVERMAN.
Mrs. Kate Silverman 81. of 10 Chatham road. died late Thirsday at a private hospital. Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. A. J. Weinberg. Mrs. Sam Dietz. Mrs. Sadie Bynum and Miss Esther Silverman; and a brother. David Silverman. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. ANNA JAMISON.
Mrs. Anna Jamison, 72, of 366 Wellington street, S. W., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. E. Moore and Mrs. Harry Faulkner, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. L. M. Young. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

OSCAR H. GODDARD.
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First Time Pamphlets Are Dropped on the Conquered Country.

LONDON, March 8 .- (AP)-British fliers, returning from a new her talk. Thompson said to the series of wide-ranging night flights, announced today they had bombed four Nazi auxiliary vessels off the German coast with undisclosed offect with the coast with passes out."

"Ladies, may I ask you to keep your seats until Mrs. Roosevelt passes out." undisclosed effect and dropped propaganda pamphlets for the first time over German-occupied

The royal air force, whose pamphlet - dropping excursions were criticized only yesterday in parliament, capped these exploits by shooting down a German mber off north Scotland.

merchant ships.

On the debit side of the ledger, On the debit side of the ledger, the admiralty announced that the 5,068-ton British steamer Counbospital a short time later.

Struck by an automobile at Baker and The counties, federal allotments, state shares and total costs follow: Jackson county, \$59,084, \$22,977 sellor had been sunk by "enemy action" off the northwest coast and that four British seamen had been

and set afire of the southeast coast last night. Three of her MRS. G. A. NICOLSON

was killed. The air ministry, describing the sels had been bombed off naval base of Borkum and another island of Sylt.

for the coming year's war ex-

J. T. NEAL DIES; VETERAN RAIL MAN

Funeral of Conductor To Be Held Today.

Judge T. Neal, veteran Southrn railway conductor, died vesterday in a private hospital fol-lowing an illness of two weeks. He resided at 132 Carroll avenue, northwest.

A native of Leesburg, Ala., Mr. Neal had been connected with the Southern for 30 years. He had been a resident of Atlanta for 25

Surviving are his wife; two ons, James and Judge T. Neal Jr. a daughter, Mrs. Eugene McNatt, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. J. L. Battson, of Cedartown. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and burial der direction of H. M. Patterson

J. T. ANTROBUS DIES AT AGE OF 67 Prominent Mason Was Native of England.

James T. Antrobus, 67, of 188 Atlanta avenue, S. E., a leader in Masonic circles here for many years, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home

A native of England, he came to this country as a young man and lived for a time in Medford, Mass. He had been a resident here since 1918 and was a member of the Shrine Oriental band, the Mount Herman chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Coeur Lion Commandery, Knights Tem-

MRS. ELLA JANE TONEY.

Mrs. Ella Jane Toney, 80, died yesterday morning at her home, on route No. 1. Decatur. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maudie Ergle. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Macedonia Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Moore. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. Surviving are his wife and a Medford. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry West

Women Chuckle At 'Passing Out' Of First Lady

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- (AP) Huston Thompson, president of the Washington Town Hall, in-advertently got a big chuckle from several bundred with the warm breath of a swiftly-approaching spring. several hundred women at a meeting today.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was and bulbs are in full bloom. Flow-

just leaving the platform after

WOMAN, 76, DIES

Traffic Death Is Atlanta's HIGHWAY ALLOTMENTS Eleventh for Year.

Atlanta's second fatality for the

hospital a short time later.
Officers R. M. Holland and J. C. Officers R. M. Holland and J. C. Barnes, who investigated, said she was crossing Butler street from section of the street from se

RITES SET TODAY

Spring Hill.

Final rites for Mrs. George Andrew Nicolson Sr., 94, member of a pioneer Georgia family and a prominent resident here for many years, who died Thursday at her home, 16 Twenty-eighth street, N. W., will be held this morning. Services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill by the Rev John Moore Walker and

tery under direction of H. M. Pat-Pallbearers will be Philip Alston Sr., F. W. Blalock, S. W. Mangham, J. P. Garlington, Dr. W. Pewin Nicolson, Dr. W. C. Water George W. Brown and T. K.

MISS EADY' RITES HELD AT GRIFFIN

She Was Resident Here for Two Years.

Graveside rites for Miss Harriet Pauline Eady, who died at her home here Monday, have been conducted at the Oak Hill cemetery, Griffin, Ga., by Dr. Wallace

A native of Griffin, Miss Eady had been a resident here for more than two years and although she had been in poor health for some time her death was unexpected. She was a daughter of the late Young Josiah Allen and Fannie Mitchell Allen and was a graduate of the Griffin High school. She was a life member of the First Methodist church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph McGuire, and several nieces and nephews.

A. C. KNIGHT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for A. C. Knight, 55, of 202 Nelson Ferry road, Decatur, operator of Knight Brothers grocery store at 1001
Peachtree street, who died Thursday, will be field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, December 1000

The Rev. E. D. Rudisill and the Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate and burial will be in Decatur cemetery. under direction of A. S. Turner &



IN RURAL LIGHTING

Extension Director Praises REA Advances in Talk at Moultrie.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 8 .-(P)—Georgia stands near the top of the list in the organization of rural electrification projects, Director Walter S. Brown, of the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service, said here tonight.

Speaking at the REA farm elec-

tric equipment show, he said only 13 counties in this state did not have farm electrification of some

"Electricity is one of the greatto rural people," Brown said, and added that it improved home conveniences and comforts, added to farm income, and encouraged bal-anced farming and better commu-

nity life.
"Farm people," he said, "must be assisted in working out and developing a system of balanced farming that will properly utilize and support electricity on the farm and in the home, and provide the other items that go with a satisfactory standard of living and a progressive community

The equipment show here yesterday and today was sponsored by the Colquitt County Rural Electric Company, in co-operation with the Rural Electrification Administration and other agricul-

THOMASVILLE DONS FULL SPRING GARB

Bright Flowers Herald Approaching Spring.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8 While north Georgia reported snow flurries this morning, Thomasville and the surrounding Crabapple trees here are swelling with buds, and redbud or

ering quince is everywhere.

Dogwood in full fairylike white array will soon line many of Thomasville's residential streets, and wistaria will droop its fes-toons of purple bloom, while Lady Bankshia roses will bring spots of yellow blooms to many gardens. Thomasville is expecting OF AUTO INJURY throngs of visitors Sunday after roon to see its spring loveliness.

ARE APPROVED BY WPA The Works Progress Adminisonth and the 11th for the year as recorded yesterday with the nounced approval of three additional federal allotments, totaling \$152,579, as parts of the \$20,000,gro woman, who was one of the struck by an automo-



85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposed forms of contract documents, cluding plans and specifications, are n file and may be examined at the ollowing offices:

1. The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, 515 First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia,

2. Principal Architect, Tucker and Howell, 1711 Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Georgia,

5. Dixie Contractor, Red Rock Building Atlanta, Ceorgia,

4. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Mortage Guarantee Building, Atlanta, Georgia,

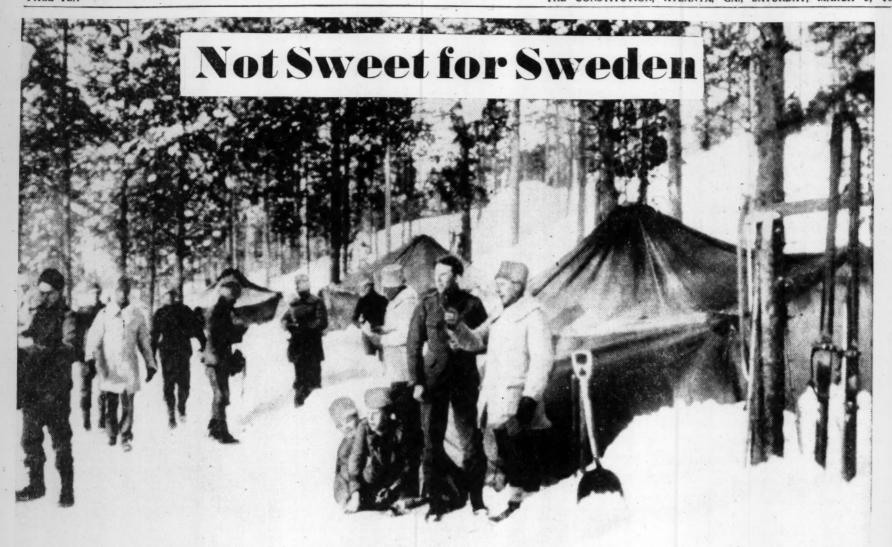
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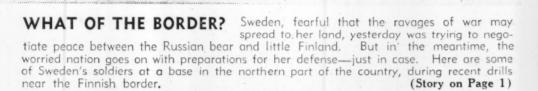
4. F. W. Dodge Corporation. Mortagage Guarantee Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
5. Atlanta Builders' Exchange, Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
Contractors desiring to submit bids to the Local Authority may obtain copies of the documents on or after March 13, 1949, by depositing with the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who submits a complete and bona fide bid and returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten 101 days after the opening of bids. Bidders obtaining over two sets of documents and material dealers and sub-contractors desiring documents, shall pay the cost of reproduction, handling and mailing and also agree to return all such documents within ten 101 days after the opening of bids. General contractors may obtain two sets of documents for the deposit required above, if they so desire.

The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

bid shall be withdrawn for a period

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA.
C. F. PALMER, Chairman.
March 9, 1940.







NICE WORK— And he got it too. The lucky chap is Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, presidential secretary, who yesterday showed



YOU SEE? It's all very simple, explains helpful George Davis, attache in the revenue office. But Miss Bazemore ponders. After all, there are lots of questions about this and that.



TIME OUT Martin Dies, Red-fighting congress-man from Texas, forgets Communists for the moment as he romps on Miami's beach with sons, (Story on Page 8) Bobby, center, and Martin Jr.



WHERE TO? First step in filing state income tax return is to find out where to go. Miss Marie Bazemore, College Park, found out yesterday from Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, state capitol hostess.

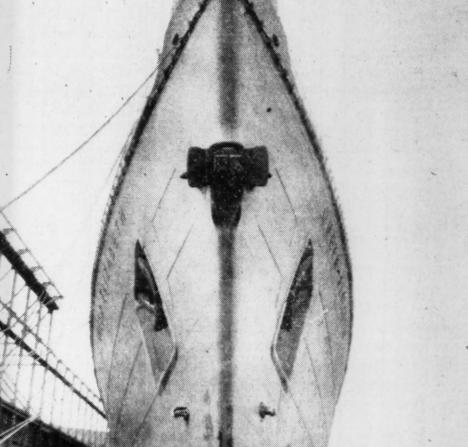


GOING UP! It's the fifth floor of the new state office building for Miss Bazemore. Here she rings for the elevator. Meanwhile, minute by minute, her precious lunch hour is slipping by.

Constitution Staff Photos-Bill Wilson. AH! What a relief! Miss Bazemore smiles as she leaves the cashier's office—receipt in hand.

And all done within her lunch hour. There's a moral here, folks-deadline's next Friday. (Story on Page 8)





HIGH-PROW LADY The knife-like prow of the liner Queen Elizabeth towers above the New York waterfront as she lies at ease in her North river berth.

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market March 8, 1940

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Active stocks, 739,100 shares; inactives, 5,950 shares.
Total today, 745,050 shares; previous day, 691,346 shares; week ago, 601,150 shares; year ago, 1,210,370 shares; two years ago, 769,950 shares; January 1 to date, 33,654,951 shares; year ago, 46,925,-582 shares; two years ago, 43,942,830 shares;

Steels and Motors Lag, But Some Favorites Show Plus Signs.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 average equals 100)
50 20 20
100
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118.3 31.6 68.9 98.2 MOULTRIE, Ga., March 8.—Hogs steady today, prices unchanged.

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Selling by Foreign Interests Pulls N. Y. Cotton Prices Down

Final Quotations Are One to Seven Points

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 10.96 10.98 10.93 10.98 10.99 10.78 10.78 10.73 10.75 10.82 10.41 10.43 10.40 10.40 10.47 phract: ntract: 11.08 11.15 11.08 11.13n 11.14n 10.88n 10.94 10.53n 10.59 9.81 9.85 9.81 9.83 9.85 9.67 9.71 9.66 9.69n 9.72n 9.65 9.65 9.65 9.650 9.69n 9.79n NEW YORK SPOT COTTON, NEW YORK, March 8.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, middling 11.08.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 8 points lower. Sales 482; low middling 9.85; mid-dling 10.75; good middling 11.20; re-ceipts 3,018; stock 777,846. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.95. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, ... Iarch 8. (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was 7 lower at 10.73 cents a pound; for the past 30 market days 10.80; middling 7-8 inch average was 10.55.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- (AP) The cotton futures market had heavy going today through selling by foreign interests and domestic hedging pressure. Final prices were down 1 to 7 points. Bombay and Liverpool offered

contracts briskly in morning trade although this was offset in part by buying through a large spot house. Issuance of 32 delivery notices against the March contract brought out considerable selling in the spot month, but when they were stopped by spot interests the delivery recovered nearly all of early

The relative steadiness of new crop deliveries, brokers said, appeared to stem from hopes the senate may raise the farm appearance of the senate may raise may raise the senate may raise senate may raise the farm appropriation bill to more than \$200,- , 000,000 above President Roosevelt's budget estimate. Exports Thursday 23,849; season so far 5,074,008. Port receipts 28,-

522; port stocks 2,951,144. COTTON PRICES DROP UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- (AP) Foreign and domestic long liquidation depressed cotton futures here 757. today and closing prices were steady 6 to 8 points net lower.

Liverpool Cotton. tations in pence: American, if inddling 8.63; good middling 8.13; middling 8.03; middling 8.03; middling 7.93; low middling 1.93; low middling 1.93; low middling 1.93; good ordinary 7.23; good ordinary 7.23; good ordinary 7.84; July 7.91; October 1.77, 7.89.

January 7.68.
LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Weekly cotton statistics: Forwarded, 77,000 bales, including 52,000 American.

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Sales (In 100s.) D. R. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)
TREASURY.

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HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Amig Chem 5½s 49 1 Amig Chem 5½s 43 Am T&T 5½s 43 Am T&T 3¼s 66 Am T&T 3¼s 61 1 AnacondaCop 4½s 50 1

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High, Low, Close

108.10 109.9 108.10

ales (In \$1,000.)

2 3s 49-44

2 21/4s 44-42 3 3s 52-44 3 11/2s 47-45

Sales (In \$1,000.)

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 8.—Buyers and sellers had trouble getting together in the cottonseed oil futures market today. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points lower on sales of only 33 contracts. March closed 7.05b, May 7.14, July 7.22, September 7.30, October 7.30b. (b—Bid.).

Crude oil sold at 6½ cents a pound in the southeast, an increase of ½ cent. Sellers asked 6½ for valley crude while in Texas buyers offered 5¾ to 5½ cents.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. March 8.—Prim cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent closed easier. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. March 29.50. May 28.10, July 27.05, September 25.50, October 24.00 sales 1,700.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Cottonseed
il closed steady. Bleachable prime
ummer yellow 7.10 nom.: prime crude
.00 nom. March 6.54b, May 6.64b, July
.73b. September 6.80b.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued today showed that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 157.451 bales, against 38.469 last week was 157.451 bales, against 39.469 last week was 157.451 bales, against 39.469 last week was 157.451 bales, against 147.594. The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports 6.618.772 bales against 3.549.574 last year; overland across the Missispipl, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 769.586 against 518.705; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 296.761 against 1.706.488; southern mill takings net 5.002, 000 against 4.138.000.

These make the total movement thus far for the season from August 1 to date 12.687.119 bales against 75.941 last year, including Canada, during the week were 131.041 bales against 75.941 last year, making the total thus far for the season 5.067.870 against 2.767. 890 last year, an increase of 2.299.880.

Northern mill takings and Canada during the week took 52.000 bales against 35.000 last year; southern mills 90.000 against 21.000.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 10.75, receipts 118, exports 13,308, sales 482, stocks 7,846. Mobile: Middling 10.70, receipts 100, ocks 91,922. Middling 10.85, receipts 272,

Norfolk: Middling 11, 5, sales 11, stocks 25,925.
Baltimore: Receipts 180, stocks 1,225.
New York: Middling 11.08, sales 300, stocks 300.
Boston: Stocks 1,467.
Houston: Middling 10.80, receipts 16,922, sales 1,305, stocks 752,154.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 45,114.
Minor ports: Receipts 4,490, exports 2,192, stocks 344,369.
Total Friday: Receipts 28,809 exports 29,941, sales 2,412, stocks 2,965,675.
Total for week: Receipts 112,743, exports 123,041.
Total for season: Receipts 6618,772; exports 5,067,870.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 10,55, receipts 10.-

787.010. Augusta: Middling 11.10, receipts 253. shioments 1.499, sales 112, stocks 131,530. St. Louis: Receipts 1,446, shipments 1,446, skocks 5,773. Little Rock: Middling 10.50, receipts 101, shipments 830, stocks 140,524. Dallas: Middling 10.40, sales 460. Montgomery: Middling 10.55. Atlanta: Middling 10.95. Total Friday: Receipts 12,196, shipments 15,638, sales 4,756, stocks 1,034,837.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. BRISK GAINS

Upturn Credited to Rumors of Peace in Russian-Finnish War.

Daily Bond Averages.

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N. Y. Bond Market

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18 III Cen 41/8 66
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10 Ind Rayon 4/248
8 Int RTr 7s 32 ct
18 Int RTr 6s 32
10 IntRTr rfg 5s 66
1 Interlake Ir cv 4s 47
1 Interlake Ir cv 4s 47

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Produce

16-18c 15c whole-

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or
offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter 25c
Hens, heavy, from 4½ pounds up
Hens, heavy, from 4½ pounds down
Roosters 15-18c
Ducks 10-12c
Capons 18c
Cartely 15-17c
Stags 10-12c

Investing Companies.

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Comwith Invest
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3.32 3.66
5.16 5.88
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RICH'S BASEMENT

Cast Day 16 th Birthday Sale!





NEW for Spring!

STREET DRESSES:

Redingotes—full-length, with separate dress to match. Jacket dresses—one or two-piece dresses! In Joy-Rose, Powder-Blue, Navy, Black, Aqua, Grey and Beige! 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½.

FORMALS:

Cocktail and formal evening dresses. Suavely sophisticated or ingenue! Crepes, nets, chiffons, taffetas—white, powder-blue, maize, black, aqua and flesh-pink. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



Last Day Special!

Easter HATS

500 New Spring Hats to choose from! Simple or "glamor-girl" styles—Pillboxes, sailors, wide brims, turbans, off-face types... all at one low price! In Straw or Felt. Sizes 21½ to 23.

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Special! 1,000 pr.
Nationally Advertised
\$1.00 to \$1.15
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- Ringless, all silk
 Sizes 8½ to 10½
- 59°

Exquisite ringless sheers, picot top, reinforced heel and toe, French heel, cradle foot. 5 smart shades: Goldenrod, Cherokeerose, Fig, Redclover, and Dogwood, ready for spring!



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Spring Colors in Fabric Gloves!

79° each

BAGS: in Genuine Leathers!

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GLOVES: Colored Fabrics

Pink! Blue! Navy! Black! White! Red! In many, many spring styles, all with the feminine touch—shirred cuffs and dainty stitching. Sizes 6 to 7½.



Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, MARCH 9.

The LaGrange College Alumnae group 2 meets at 2:15 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Kent, 525 Marshall street, Decatur.

The Atlanta Music Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Foster Hume, 2583 Habersham road.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the Inman Park Baptist church meet at 11 o'clock with Miss Betty West, 1348 Iverson street, N. E.

The Business Woman's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets with Miss Martha Hamlin, 929 Atlanta avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Grace Methodist Business Girls' Circle meets at the church for supper at 6:30 o'clock.

The Christian Social Relations group of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Boys' High School Woman's Club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles H. Sanders, 267 Cambridge street, Decatur.

Femartia Club of the Georgia Evening School meets at 1:30 o'clock.

Group V, Wesleyan Alumnae, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Elyea, 3308 Peachtree road.

The Emory Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison's tea

The Woman's College, University of North Carolina, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Groome, 1160 Reeder circle.

Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale.

Girl Scouts of Atlanta launched their annual cookie sale with a party recently. The sale began officially yesterday, and continues through March 16. Three hundred and fifty girls attended the party and received instructions and each of the 45 troops represented received a sample box of the cookies. Mrs. Clyde King Jr., chairman for the sale, was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Shepard, co-cair-

man.

Members of the local council will sell cookies as well as all of the Girl Scouts. Two teams have been lined up among the council members, and headed by Mrs. Wright Bryan and Mrs. Charles Palmer. Members of Mrs. Bryan's team are: Mesdames Albert Adams, C. W. Broome Jr., Russell Bellman, Hinton Blackshear, John Candler, Sam I. Cooper, W. H. Flowers Jr., J. Sam Guy, Henry W. Grady Jr., Parks Huntt, Arthur L. Harris and J. J. Haverty. Mrs. Palmer will be assisted by Miss Isabel Johnston, Mesdames Clyde King Jr., Linton Lewis, C. V. Minor, Ed Merritt, Williams E. Mitchell, Ralph Paris, M. Rogers Noble, Hugh Smith, Frank Quinton, Charles E. Shepard, S. G. Stukes and Charles Winship.

Girl Scout night was celebrated aat a cafeteria recently. The dining room was decorated with Girl Scout flags and posters and girls in uniform served Girl Scout

Another highlight of this year's sale will be the party of the "Hundred-Box Club." Each Girl Scout selling 100 or more boxes will be invited to a party to be given by Mrs. King. Two girls reported at the recent meeting that they had already reached this goal in orders taken.

Visitors Honored.

Miss Fannie Shannon and Miss Norma McConnell entertained at luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Frank Wagoner and Miss Glennis Bagley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the guests of Mrs. Sanford

Each guest was presented with a cluster of violets and Columbia roses.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Charles Candler Jr., Howard Mc-Cutcheon, Sanford Wagoner, Frank Wagoner, Misses Glennis Bagley, Catherine Anderson and the hostesses.

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RICH'S









How Do Some Attain Marital Bliss, Others Fail?

'Little Things' In Life Make a Difference

By Caroline Chatfield.

Someone has said that the small things which make or mar a mar-riage are hidden from the world. They are bound up in the close relationship between husband and wife, the spiritual relationship be-tween them. In other words, a woman may follow the letter of the law for a dutiful wife and her husband be a model mate to the world's eye and yet the marriage be a dismal failure as far as the inner peace and contentment of the two is concerned.

On the other hand, there are happy marriages where the wives neglect all the things that are supposed to be matrimonial essentials, where husbands transgress all the rules of good husbandry, yet sail merrily on, staying in love with each other, having a good time and being as happy as adults can be.

I can think of one wife who let herself go so long that everybody has forgotten she was once a goodlooking, well-groomed woman. Her husband on the contrary has swapped his sleek and youthful beauty for a gray middle-aged distinction which makes him stand out in any assembly. Has she lost his interest? She has not. She is still the most attractive and satisfactory woman in the world to him. Why?

All of us know scads of husbands who have failed utterly to come up to the standards the world sets for husbands, yet in what the world calls failure they maintain ideal rela-tionship with their wives. Why

husbands and wives of those men and women who have flunked are not aware of the flunkings. But that's not enough; for the vast majority of couples start out being in ve and expect to remain in love. So why should some make the grade and others fail? 'Certainly

Married happiness is attained, achieved, arrived at by those who start out to build an indestructible union, a union which has a spiritual quality that earthly things cannot touch. Happy couples are those who have a high conception of love and consequently give them-selves in unselfish service to each other. They are conscientious in their dealings with each other, more concerned with giv-ing than with getting. They are determined to be all in all to each other, taking the bitter along with the sweet, keeping the love theme singing high above the discordant notes the world strikes.

These are the things in mar-riage which are hidden from the world, things over and above the law. These are the things that weld the spiritual bonds in mar-riage which cannot be broken. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. Was France or Great Britthe first country to declare

war on Germany?

2. What two steamships were recently held in the Russian port Murmansk? 3. How should Montevideo be

One-Minute Test Answers. 1. Britain declared war on Germany at 11 a. m. September 3 France at 5 p. m. on the same day.
2. The American City of Flint and the German Bremen.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually are what win and pre-

serve the heart and secure com-

fort.-Sir H. Davy.



Saucy and Smart

"Show me some hats to make me look pretty, please . . ." that's the plea of Atlanta women now. The most important thing to remember is to let your hat be a decoration. Now the order of the day is the hat. It will give you an uplift when nothing else will. The model appearing above is wearing a smart number in burnt rough straw in the forward moving beret style trimmed in red cherries. It is saucy and smart.

It would be easy to answer that love is the blanket that covers up the faults and failures and that the bushands and wives of those men. MY DAY: Strauss Waltzes Awaken Memories

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Last night I went to the concert given by the National Symphony Orchestra and enjoyed it immensely, though I could not help feeling a tinge of melancholy when the

Strauss waltzes were played. One thinks of what it must mean to Viennese people to realize the change that has come over their land. Strauss waltzes can only flourish in a happy They might fit in with gentle sadness, but they could never have anything to do with terror, and that seems to be the predominating note of life in practically every European country today.

After the concert was over, I came back to the White House, worked on my mail for three-quarters of an hour and then went out to the Thrift Shop ball. I confess to have felt some-what aggrieved at having to start out for a

second time and to leave a desk full of work, but it was a delightful party and the floor show went off very smoothly with some very nice singing and most graceful dancing. The Thrift Shop here is run for the benefit of six children's charities and probably creates more interest than any other group of them, so the floor was crowded with dancers and one could hardly get up or down the

I could not help thinking that, while there is one Thrift Shop in Washington, there are several in New York city. The one known there as the Bargain Box provides a steady revenue to the New York Committee for the Frontier Nursing Service. This committee looks after the shop on Saturdays and will hold a tea on March 12, to which you must bring a bundle of rummage to be admitted. seems a long way from Kentucky to New York city, but since this service has devoted workers in many cities, I hope that this particular committee's activity may be very successful and mean much to the health of the Kentucky mountaineers, over whom Mrs.

Breckenridge watches with such devoted interest. I had a delightful lunch with Mrs. Woodring, the wife of the secretary of war, and returned to a number of appointments. The first two ladies came armed with written questions for fear that once inside the White House, the White House would wipe out all

Then there was a visit from Dr. Robert Townsend, which inter-I sometimes wonder whether our devotion to a cause may have the effect of narrowing our point of view until we are unable to take a broad enough outlook on the world as a whole, to have the proper perspective on our particular interest. Yet, on the other hand, the drive of the person with the restricted interest is desperately needed to move almost any cause forward against the apathetic attitude taken by most people.

There was a succession of other guests and now, at 6 p. m., I must get back to my desk.

the woman's

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By Barbara Bell.

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Hollywood's Happily Married Stars Refuse To Play in 'I Want a Divorce'

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.-Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are very happily married (touch wood). And they don't want to take any chances of upsetting the said harmony of their marriage. Which is why they have sent a petition to the producer of their forthcoming joint movie, "I Want a Divorce," asking him to please change the title. "It's Too Much of a Dare to the Fates," says Dick, who has been keeping his fingers crossed

have co-starred in five.

"Moon Over Burma" is the next sported a beard, but I think so. for Dorothy Lamour at Para-mount. Yes, it's another sarong

Letter" has been title changed to knocked out by Joe Louis. "The Sentence." Star Bette Davis still hopeful of getting Laurence Olivier as her leading man in this, or for "No Time for Comedy."

Warners are backing the OlivierVivian Leigh "Romeo and Juliet"
stage tour to the tune of \$50,000,

Metro has already a Nazi picture so I think there is a good chance of Bette having the lad for at least

appeared, which the couple have appeared, which is some sort of record, and one more movie than the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers combination of eight. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy have appeared in six of the couple have appeared in six of the couple have appeared in six of the couple have ward G. Robinson will be his former beardless self in two of his next three pictures. "Brother Orchid" is a light type of gangster story. "This Man Reuter" I am MacDonald and Nelson Eddy have appeared in six pictures together; told, is a different kind of newsditto Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. paper picture (I hope so). The Bette Davis and George Brent third on Robinson's schedule is the story of Freud. I can't remember whether the famous psychoanalyst

Which reminds me of a emanating from Chicago. Flat" at Universal . . . Sam Wood played a golf tournament against A break for Gertrude Michael. story emanating from Chicago. When Dotty was recently in the Windy City, she was waylaid by a hobo, who asked for one of her sarongs. "What do you want it for?" asked Miss Lamour politely. "I want to tie it on my bundle stick!" replied the hobo.

Story emanating from Chicago. Flat" at Universal . . . Sam Wood directs "Rangers of Fortune" with Fred MacMurray starred . . . Arturo Godoy and his attractive wife-have been signed by Republic studio to appear in the next Higgins family saga, "Grandpa Goes to Town." In case you have stick!" replied the hobo.

The Misses Goddard and Keeler and Bing Crosby. The affair received much publicative. The sequel is the purchase by Paramount of a play, "Follow Through," which is all about golf, and will star Crosby, Hope and the Misses Goddard and Keeler.

sion of Somerset Maugham's "The man who recently was not

be deluged with movies about the in production, "The Mortal Storm." one of her pictures. They will

been keeping his lingers
ever since he signed to co-star
with Joan in the provocative picture. If you remember, Don
Ameche was first mentioned for
the role, but the title and the subject scared him off.
Providing that the title of "I
Want a Divorce" is changed—and
Dick and Joan say they won't play
in it unless—this will be the ninth
movie in which the couple have
appeared, which is some sort of
appeared in the provocative pictures at though
George Brent, former favorite
teammate of Miss Davis, has gone
to Merle Oberon for all nearfuture pictures. They recently
completed "Til We Meet Again"
and will also appear together in
"The House on the Hill" . . . Edward G. Robinson will be his forward G. Robinson will be his forward G. Robinson will be his forson is out of the "Night of January 16" cast. A bigger name is
wanted . . . John Barrymore is
near the signing stage for a movie
version of his famous—perhaps Frances Farmer gets the role version of his famous—perhaps notorious is the better adjective— "My Dear Children." This ought to be one picture for which John will not require the blackbased. will not require the blackboard. I reckon he knows the part by now.
I'm looking forward to visiting the

Sometimes the shadow foretells The new Warner Brothers ver- forgotten, Godoy was the gentle- "Follow Through," by the way, is authored by Lawrence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva and was produced on Broadway a few years

> Talking about Bob Hope, there is a big demand currently for his picture services. Warners is try ing to arrange a swapping deal with Paramount whereby, in ex-change for Hope on a one-picture deal, they will lend Jeffrey Lynn to Paramount. Bob is wanted by Warners for the masculine lead opposite Ann Sheridan in "College Widow," the musical by George Ade, which was first produced on the stage with Elsie Janis. picture is of the 1906 period, and Annie should look okay in the frills and furbelows of that decade While on the subject of Miss Sheridan, I am reminded that William Stelling, who with Ann is one of the two local reminders of Paramount's search-for-beauty contest of six years ago, is now getting his most important picture reak in "The Mortal Storm" at Metro.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

Women who insist always upon doing the treating forget that there's charm in receiving as well as giving.

In this one thing one man is superior to another, that he is better able to bear prosperity or



Pretty Brenda Marshall, Warner Brothers' player, keeps her slim, shapely figure perfect by outdoor exercise.

Perfect Measurements Vary According to Your Structure

By Ida Jean Kain. There is no standard set of measurements for any given height—perfect measurements vary according to structure. Some of the movie stars who are the same height perfectly illustrate the wide.

Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland and Dolores Del Rio are all five feet three and one-half inches tall-and each has a different set of measurements. Miss Lupino, who weighs 109 streamlined pounds, has this figure: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 34 inches. It is easy to account for her beautiful proportions. She has exer-

cised regularly since she was a little girl. Miss de Havilland weighs 110 pounds but has a slight structure and her measurements are: Bust, 32 inches, waist, 23 1-2 inches; hips, 34 inches. She loves to walk and believes the best way to keep the hipline under control is to walk up hill and down dale. Incidentally, she is very impatient with people who diet strenuously! She believes anyone can keep weight perfect simply by not overeating. She makes a habit of taking milk instead of desserts—and

there's a good beauty tip for you! Dolores Del Rio has another set of measurements. Miss Del Rio weighs 115 pounds. She is said to have one of the world's most beautiful figures. Here are her measurements: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 35 1-2 inches. She never diets but eats moderately. She regards calisthenics as a dreadful bore and takes her

exercise out in walking, swimming and dancing. The glamoro Latin believes the real secret of beauty—and that includes a good figure—is to spend as much time as possible out of doors each day. Although there is no standard set of measurements, proportions are fairly well standardized. In these figures, the waistline is from eight to 10 inches smaller than the bust and the hipline not more than two inches larger. If you have the same proportionate differences, with weight within 10 per cent of normal, you can rest as-

sured that you have a beautiful figure whether or not your measurements tally with a given set for your height.

Certain types of figures have characteristic problems. The tall, thin girl is very likely to need to develop the chest. The stocky

girl's problem is usually the waistline-which tends to thicken. And the average girl must slim a few inches off the hipline in order to perfect her figure. Balanced Slimming Menu.

BREAKFAST-Calories Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled egg 55 75 75 50 Toast, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick LUNCHEON-Macaroni and Cheese, 3-1 cup Lettuce and Tomato (vinegar, seasoning) Skim milk, one glass

25 80

Health Ouiz

Answered

by Brady

By Dr. William Brady

Just Another Panacea.

expression of opinion in your col-

umn in reference to the serum dis-

covered by a California chemist.

One injection of the serum, it is

reported, is all that is necessary,

and only five per cent of cases

require a second treatment. The

serum is said to be a cure for high

blood pressure. (G. L. W.)
Answer—It would be as sensible

Answer—It would be as ensible to imagine any one remedy or treatment can cure lameness or tired feeling or elevated body temperature regardless of the

Eczema.

had. (A. L. McD.)
Answer—Thank you for the rare privilege of hearing from a

monograph of mine. I have a monograph on Eczema, another on the or hard to report his experience with

Potassium Chloride—for copy of one or both send 1 1-2 cent

stamped envelope bearing your

Pasteur Treatment.

than any other treatment

I have had eczema for over 15 I have had eczenia in over years. The potassium chloride you suggested has done more good suggested have treatment I ever

We have been hoping for some

Oyster stew: 1 glass whole milk oysters, 1 tablespoonful butter Crackers, 12 small Apricot pie, 3" at circumference

Total Calories for Day

Sailor in Disguise

This is a year to choose and wear your decorative hats gallantly and gaily. Hats are not sensible, but they are pretty. Pictured above is a sailor in disguise. A spy, perhaps, into the land of romance. The model features a shallow crown in rough straw in black and navy and is trimmed with flowers and a This hat can be worn with confidence, with poise and with an air of knowing what you's about. Call Lillian Mae at The Constitution at Walnut 6565 for more hat headlines.

Jewelry Is Important for Easter

art be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty. Fierce enamel canniart be summed up in these two as beauty and the field of the well as the season advantees, while the field of the well as the season advantees, while the field of the well as the season advantees, while the field of the well as the season advantees, while the field of the well as the season advantees. monkeys on roller skates, roosters dicts.

"First and foremost in importance to lapel ornaments are tance will be lapel ornaments," she explains. "On tailored or dressmaker suits, on soft wool coats, on the newest blond fur jackets, lapel ornaments will sparkle both as decorative adornments and as conversation pieces.

"For the lovely and glamorous flower sprays of enamel and brilliants share the spotlight with gadgets that have humor as well scotstumes. Of equal importance to lapel ornaments are chunky necklaces of acetate or plastic in luscious shades. Hyacinh, non development and preservation of sound teeth. If the exposure is not carried to the point of burning, only gradual tanning, there is no harm in it, rather general benefit, I believe.

Welding.

What danger to the eyes in taking a welding course and working steadily at it?

(J. M.)

Answer—Little or none if your

I believe you said would rather take the chance of getting rabies from a bite by a mad dog than ubmit to Pasteur treatmen Answer-That is correct. Ultraviolet. Does daily exposure of the skin ultraviolet light from a thera-

sun lamp prevent dental cares? Is there any harm in such treatment for a child or an adult, if the skin does not burn? (M. T. Answer-Exposure of Jewelry will play a leading role in the Easter fashion parade, says a noted Parisian stylist and designer.

"First and foremost in importance to lanel ornaments are noted parameters in development and preservation as well as costumes. Of equal in the body, and adequation of the body, and adequation of the body, and adequation of the body and a

mist gray felt achieves a combination both in chic as well as prettiness. This model is very flattering and coquettish. Diamonds Remain Symbol of Man's Ideal of Romance The earth may heave. Stars choose white; sultry, try yellow; if may fall. The moon may wane, you're the pastel type, try the Fashions may die and customs blues or the greens. If your hand

Women do not like hats because they are sensible, as is

noted by the model pictured above. Man's unreasoning malice

selves decide they want things to go to their heads. Violets

mean spring and this bunch poised on the top of the moon-

towards women's hats does not matter when the women

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

Pie is never served as dessert for a formal dinner.

A. Nail polish is generally composed of nitro-cellulose lacquer and coloring water, which should be readily soluble in acetone. If shift. But one thing remains fixed, static, forever unchanged. And that is man's ideal of romance.

And the symbol of man's ideal is the diamond.

The diamond: stone of purity, of fidelity, the stone of pure white

Violets Mean Spring

murmuring "Will you?" . . . It's the subtle technique that works.

If the manufacture that works. If the maneuver is effective, the action will take care of itself...

Vital statistics prove that there are six top ways to get your man report the jewelers man doesn't the jewelers man doesn't the jewelers man doesn't

to propose. Try one of these tried and true suggestions-or, if neces-

at your house. with the top down.

3. Take him for a stroll in the 4. Go to a romantic movie. 5. Walk him past a jeweler's ger rings! . . .

Simple?

in the first of the second and the s

fire that has burned through the classic gem for an engagement ages—with excitement—with fervor—with constancy. To man, the diamond has always been the to-baguettes (long and narorw), or ken of his love. His girl's birth-stone may be a sapphire, but he one side longer than the other), sees to it that it is flanked by dia-monds. She may crave pearls, but have them set in chunks or scrolls he'll surround the pearl with brillor ribbons of red or yellow gold. If your solitaire is not large, you The rules for success in this clinch-your-man year do not include falling to your knees and murmuring "Will you?" . . . It's

When you go with your man to

report the jewelers, man doesn't need much persuasion. . . . It is he who asks the careful question about the care and upkeep of a 1. Invite him to supper for two diamond . . . and he who will probably maneuver you into look-2. Go for a drive in the country, ing at a diamond ring for himith the top down. male who does the inveigling, for 19 per cent of the married men in America have diamond little fin-

window.
6. Talk diamonds. . . .
Most of the world's proposals are made at home after a good meal, or in broad sunlight, or in honey more light or in class of the world's proposals are made at home after a good meal, or in broad mornlight or in class of the world in the world

WORDS OF WISDOM.

many colors. If you're blonde, ance.-Feltham.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Tea for Mrs. Corwith Today James D. Kay Jr.

marriage of Miss Varnelle

addy and William Perryman takes place at the home of

bride on Peachtree-Dun-

James M. Edwards.

Mrs. Al Hartford and Miss Jean

way for Miss Ann Butler, bride-

and their week-end visitors,

at a luncheon at her home on

Miss Prescott gives a tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. F.

Shackleford, on Arden road, for

the visitors, and this evening the

Misses Prescott and Fitts enter-

tain their guests at a dinner party in the Mirador room at

luncheon at the Tavern for Miss

Kathryn . Hilderbrand, bride-

elect, and this afternoon Miss Mary Helen Edison entertains in

bride-elect, and this evening Miss Virginia Wise gives a buf-

fet supper at her home on St.

Charles avenue for Miss Jones

and her fiance, Arthur French.

at a luncheon at her home on Mayson avenue for Miss Kath-

erine Belser, bride-elect.

group of business associates the Colonial Terrace hotel.

the former on Seventeenth street for Miss Helen Tucker and

her fiance, Walter C. Thompson. This evening Mr. Thomp-

son will be honored at the stag

party to be given by Scott

Blackstock, Leland Phillips and

Bill Tucker at the country home of Dr. R. E. Newberry on In-

Mrs. William Corwith, of Rock-

ville Center, N. Y., national president of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary, will be honored at a tea to be given by the

iliary at Base Hospital 48, and

this evening Mrs. Corwich will

at her home in West End for

Mrs. Alfred Lloyd gives a bridge-

tea for Mrs. Wallace Weathers.

Music Teachers' Club entertains

at a spagheti supper at the Atlanta Woman's Club for Dr. and

Mrs. Joseph E. Maddy, of the

Miss Lillian Powell entertains at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith enter-

tain their daughter, Patricia

Anne, at a dinner party at the

celebration of her seventeenth

The members of the Atlanta

Alumnae Association of Ran-dolph-Macon Woman's College

entertain at a tea at the home of

Mrs. D. T. Robinson, 857 Oak-

dale road, to celebrate the 47th

Frances Virginia tea room

birthday.

skating party, at the North

University of Michigan.

be honored at a dinner at the

Fifth District group of the

Henry Grady hotel.

dian Creek road.

avenue. This afternoon

Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, chairman, haven; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., has announced completion of plans Buckhead; Mrs. Jennie Mae for the Fifth District American Legion Auxiliary tea, honoring Duffie, East Point; Mrs. John Ful
Moore, College Park; Mrs. G. L. of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sutton, of Lanier, Decatur; Mrs. Allgood McDuffie, East Point; Mrs. John Ful
D. Kay, Ir. son of Mr. and Mrs. the national president, Mrs. William Corwith, which will take vens, West End No. 147; Mrs. T.

J. D. Kay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Kay, of Rome, were married

Mrs. E. E. Carter, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, and the unit presidents: Mrs. Robert Garner, Atlanta Post No. 1; Mrs. James Green, Brook-

High School Group Pociety Events Entertains Today The Atlanta High School Pan-

SATURDAY, MARCH 9. hellenic Council will give an all-day function today. At 11 o'clock The marriage of Miss Kathleen and James Richard Wilthe members will go to Lithia kinson takes place at 9:30 o'clock Springs, and return that evening for a dinner and dance at the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church. corgian Terrace hotel.

The officers arc: President, Davis Fitzgerald; vice president, Gene Lee; secretary, Townshend Fugitt; treasurer, Tom Patten.

Camp Fire Girls Mrs. Neal Higgins gives a din-ner party for her sister, Miss Mildred Morgan, and her fiance, Plan Meetings.

Fire Makers' Club of the Camp Fire Girls meets this morning at 10 o'clock at the Rollerdrome for a skating party, followed by a luncheon and business meeting at the Pig 'n Whistle at 12 o'clock,
On Monday, at 3:15 o'clock, the Girls' Council of Atlanta Camp

Hartford entertain at a lunch-eon at their home on Forrest Fire Girls meet at Davison's for one phase of the Camp Fire Girls' Miss Miriam Chapman entertains pirthday project, "Skillful Living." Mrs. A. N. Anderson will speak this evening at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Nor-man Mitchell, bride-elect.

on "Developing Personal Charm."
There will be a report of the exhibit of the Camp Fire Girls in the O'Keefe hobby fair. There is a special award for the group winning the most ribbons for in Miss Nancy McLarty entertains at a soft drink party for Misses Sally Prescott and Betty Fitts ing the most ribbons for individual entries. after which Miss Fitts entertains At the council meeting Monday awards will be made to the group

vinning the "chi'denoong honor On Tuesday the Guardians' Association meets at the home of Miss Emily Lloyd, 436 Techwood drive, N. W. The Teachers' Guardians' Association meets for lunch-

the Capital City Club. Miss Anne DuPre gives a midnight show party for the visitors later. Garden Club Re-elects Mrs. Hugh A. Smith. Miss Lenton Moultrie gives a

Mrs. Hugh A. Smith was re-lected president of the Indian Creek Garden Club at the meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Greene on Lenox road, with Mrs. Ella M. Bixler as co-

Miss Elizabeth Harrison gives a Other officers elected include Mesdames W. W. Schotanus, first vice president; Robert O. Pitts Jr., second vice president; A. B. luncheon at her home on Orme circle for Miss Mabel Jones, Greene, recording secretary; Boyce N. Edens, corresponding secretary; N. Edens, corresponding sectors;
E. B. Freeman Jr., treasurer;
Henry W. Bookout, auditor, and Columbus, Miss.

A. O. Randall, parliamentarian.

New members include Mrs. W.
A. Smith, Mrs. George L. Shadburn, Mrs. J. A. Luczak, Mrs. Miss Nancy Ragland entertains Henry A. Lieb was a visitor.

The winner of the monthly

Miss Thelma Garner, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon and shower to be given by a Dr. and Mrs. Needham Bateman W. W. Sch and Miss Rosie Peck entertain northeast. at open house at the home of

Miss Ann Suttles To Fete Bridal Pair.

Invitations have been issued by Ir. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Samuel Charles Candler, of Madison, to the mariage of their daughter, Miss Caroine Hardee Candler, and Lowry Weyman Hunt. The ceremony will be a brilliant event taking place on the evening of March 28 at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist

Among the many social affairs which will compliment Miss Candler and Mr. Hunt will be the buffet supper at which Miss Anne on March 5 at Crawford W. Long guest speaker. His topic will be ning of March 24 at her home on East Morningside drive.

Miss Cladar Additional Classification of the evening of March 24 at her home on Charles Edgar. Mrs. Camp is the former Miss Cladar Tawlord W. Long guest speaker. His topic will be "The World Today." East Morningside drive. Additional parties honoring the liams.

pular couple will be announced Mrs. George Branch entertains at a later date.

Bird Club, To Meet. Miss Evelyn Waterhouse, bride-

The Atlanta Bird Club meets in

iteresting program on "Why We hould Protect the Hawks." Bill Griffin will conduct a field trip this afternoon, which will teenth street entrance of Piedmont

anniversary of the founding of the college.

Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity gives a grand movie-comic strip ball at Deltasig lodge on Briarcliff road.

Psi Sigma sorority entertains at a luncheon at Wisteria Gardens for the rushees.

Alpha Delta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enter-tains at a black and white ball at the Shrine Mosque in cele-

bration of Founders' Day. Dinner-dances take place at the Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the East Lake Country Club, Atlanta Athletic Club and the Druid Hills Golf

Club. S. I. S. P. Club observes its 26th Fast help when annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock

at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Speech Club of Washington Sem-

inary sponsors a benefit bridge

party at Rich's. Atlanta Pilot Club will entertain Miss Louise Breen, of Waycross, governor of District No. 1 of Pilot International, at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Mamie K.

place this afternoon at 3:30 L. Thompson, Union City, and o'clock at Base Hospital No. 48.

In the receiving line will be Music for the occasion will be H. Fields Saumenig, officiating.

in marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Kay left for a southern motor trip. They will make their home at 532 South Broad street on their return to

Mrs. Kay attended school at Rochelle and is a graduate of the Henry Grady School of Nursing, Atlanta, Since coming to Rome she has been associated with the McCall hospital. Her mother is the former Miss Grace Henderson, of Atlanta. Her only sister is Miss Judy Sutton, of West Palm Beach, and her brothers are Lance, of Macon; Paul and Dan, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Kay is the eldest son. After graduating from the Rome High school, he studied at Emory University and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since leaving college Mr. Kay has been associated with the Rome division

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone Jr. announce the birth of a son, Earl on March 8. Mrs. Cone is the for-mer Miss Virginia Donalson Crew, and the baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone and Mrs. Henry B. Scott, of Atlanta, and Ben Lee Crew, of Chicago.

as their guest for the week end J. F. Hudnut, dean of the departnent of architecture at Harvard University.

Miss Patsy McCann is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Bobbie Settles at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

returned from Miami Beach, Fla. where they spent the past month.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert B. Graves announce the birth of a daughter on March 7 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Jean Rae. Mrs. Graves is the former Miss Marie Thatch, of Hei-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips re-

Mary Janelle.

ginia Fletcher, of Tifton,

sister, Mrs. Willis Lang, in Valdosta.

friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Glass, of Chipley; announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long clubs. Miss Mary Phelps, prohospital, who has been named Nancy Ellington. Mrs. Glass is Gosnell and the musicians, Mrs.

hospital, who has been given the name Bonnie Gail. Mrs. Brook the former Miss Julia Robert business and professional women Williams. ***

March 6, whom they have named James Wade III. Mrs. Wikle is

Miss McCann. *** Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Added to the list of prenuptial Stansell announce the birth of a parties to honor Miss Patsy Mcson on March 3 at Crawford W. Cann, bride-elect, is the tea to be ong hospital, who has been nam- given March 16 by Miss Barbara ed Kenneth Charles. Mrs. Stan- Settle. the former Miss Winnie view road residence of the host-Mae Hammond.

Pilot Club Leader

dale Estates.

that section and well known throughout Georgia. District No. 1 includes all the Pilot clubs in



Attractive Mrs. Eugene Pearce, of this city, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. O. Bricker, at Miami Beach, is shown leaving the palatial Bricker residence to attend one of the

Hastings Family Celebrates Trio of Birthdays at Dinner

numerous luncheons given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips return tomorrow to their home in Columbus, Miss.

New members include Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. George L. Shadburn, Mrs. J. A. Luczak, Mrs. Henry A. Lieb was a visitor. The winner of the monthly flower arrangements for the year was announced as Mrs. A. A. Owen. The attendance prize was wn by Mrs. Hugh A. Smith. The next meeting will be held on April 2 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Schodanus, 2731 Lenox road, northeast.

Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Phillips return tomorrow to their home in Columbus, Miss.

Yesterday marked the birthdays of three members of the Hastings and his lovely young of the members of the Hastings, his daughter, Mrs. Donald Hastings, and his lovely young in the family of the three members of the year was announced as Mrs. A. A. Owen. The attendance prize was wn by Mrs. Hugh A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crutchfield announce the birth of a daughter was collected by the proposal propos Yesterday marked the birthdays The lace-covered tea table was

eighth grade at Washington Semi- William Pauley, Joan and Mari- hi

its 26th annual reunion this eve-

The affair takes place at Fair-

'clock. Miss McCann's marriage

S. I. S. P. Club

Vir-are Elaborate decorations of pear Freeborn, William Freeborn, Mr. blossoms and white tulips in ruby and Mrs. Rutherford Brown, Mr. Mrs. C. E. Knox is vitising her glass bowls were arranged and Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mr. throughout the reception rooms. and Mrs. Dempsey Brown.

The S. I. S. P. Club will hold ning at a banquet to be held at Georgia Beta chantar of the Phi. Delta Theta fraternity at Emory University have been cancelled due to the inclemen weather. Dates for the banquet scheduled for this evening and the open house planned for to-morrow at the new Palmerduce the honor guests, who will be representatives from Y. W. C. Speer Memorial Home will be announced later.

B. and P. W. Circle To Be Honored. Among informal affairs planned

for the week end will be the tea sister in entertaining. The S. I. S. P. Club, which has at which Mrs. Howard Jones and W. C. A. every Tuesday since 1903, is composed of outstanding avenue. in the city, and at this annual banquet charter members return

Women's Circle of the Grace Methodist church, and 60 guests Buffet Supper have been invited to call between 3 and 4:30 o'clock.

will be Mrs. Jessie Rowland and Miss Nan Scott.

Prose Group To Meet. . The Prose Group of the Atlanta

ess, and 200 guests have been in-vited to call between 4 and 6 at 3 o'clock at the home of Judge Humphries on 914 East Rock to Springs road. Mrs. L. W. Mc-

of Pilot International, on Saturday at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor in Avondale Estates.

Miss Breen is society editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald and is an outstanding civic leader in that section and well known.

Mess Breen is society editor of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association and their home on Piedment road.

For Wesleyan Group 4. This chapter is a collaboration of the writers of the four other chapters, who are Mesdames W. F. Melton, John Echols, Allen Gray and A. C. Lasher.

At the conclusion of the story, members of the Writers' Club Mobile avenue.

that section and well known broughout Georgia. District No. 1 ncludes all the Pilot clubs in Georgia.

The district meeting of the Georgia clubs will be held in the properties of the Georgia clubs will be held in the properties of the graph of the grap

eisms.

Miss Emmert Honors Visitors

Miss Marguerite Emmert was stess at a dinner party last evening at the Lome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Emmert, on Pace's Ferry road, complimenting group of popular visitors.

Sharing honors were Misses Ann Samford, Murray Brown, Allene Benners, Peggy Debarde-leben, Gloria Madden, Helen Ruth La Pointe, and Una Connors, of Birmingham, the guests of Miss Sally Prescott and Misses Augusta Nolan and Gale McWhorter, of Birmingham, and Rosanna Richards, of Columbus, the guests of Miss Betty Fitts.

Red and white formed the dec-

orations on the table with carnations used for the floral arrangements. An interesting feature of the evening were various games, and contests enjoyed in the rec-

In addition to the honor guests, others present were, Misses Prescott, Fitts, Ann Du Pre, Marion Moise, Elise Martin and the

Delphian Chapter Elects Officers.

The Lamba chapter of the Delphian Society entertained recent-ly at luncheon, for the election of fficers and signing of the chap-

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. H. R. Neathery, president; Mrs. D. H. McFarland, vice president; Mrs. S. R. Reams, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Fey, assistant secretary; Mrs. I. O. White, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Oliver, chairman seminar; Mrs. W. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. C. E. Simmons, second aide; Mrs. T. C. Ware Mrs. W. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. T. C. Ware Mrs. W. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. T. C. Ware Mrs. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. F. F. C. Ware Mrs. F. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. F. F. C. Ware Mrs. F. F. Fritz, first aide; Mrs. C. E. Simmons, second aide, Mrs. E. T. G. Ware, timekeeper; Mrs. E. Branch, critic; Mrs. Duff Sut-

ton, publicity.

The candle lighting ceremony and signing of the charter was conducted by Mrs. M. M. Banister, national supervisor; Mrs. J. Q. Wilson, educational director of the Dixie conclave; Mrs. B. P. Oastler, executive director; Mrs. T. G. Fowler, Atlanta seminar director; Mrs. Paul Sewell and Mrs. Paul Moeller, of the Banister round

Tri Delta Alliance Holds Meeting.

The Atlanta Delta Delta Delta Alliance was entertained by Miss Polly Barnwell recently with Misses Florrie and Frances Sisson Plans for state day were sub-

Officers who were elected for sity of Georgia.

the coming year are: Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, president; Miss Frances Austin, treasurer.
Miss Christine Smith spoke on "The Methods of Propaganda,"

after which refreshments were served.

lyn Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge of members of the cast.

held immediately following the meeting, with Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., president; Mrs. John L. Harper and Miss Annie Laurie Hill receiving.

lilies, pink carnations and snap- that and the patient is in more of

Mrs. Willingham

Peachtree road.

Pink and white were sed in the decorations and refreshments Miss Belle Meador assisted her

Fetes Bridal Pair.

orful spring garden flowers and per party complimenting their assisting the hostesses in enter-daughter. Miss Varnelle Braddy, and William Perryman Jr., following their wedding rehearsal. The affair took place at the Braddy home on Peachtree-Dun- housekeepers and head housekeepwoody road and assembled members of the wedding party and the are now open. families.

To Visit Atlanta.

Howard Payne Loveless Jr., Kinley, cochairman of Prose Group, will preside.

Chickamauga and Atlanta, takes tertain Miss Louise Breen, of place on April 13.

Read Hewitt, Misses Winnie Green, Group, will preside.

Chapter five of the continued W. M. Perryman. Read Hewitt, Misses Winnie Green and Mesdames Earl Carpenter and Forecaster Calms Fears

AROUND ATLANTA

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Life for Albert Locke is fast be- | Park Methodist church. Rev. W. coming one burglary charge after another. Locke, who just recently er and Mrs. Peter Manning, wife finished a five-year "stretch" for burglary, was indicted by the music. grand jury yesterday on a new burglary charge. The indictment office of an Ellis street parking lot meeting at 6:15 o'clock Monday in

Wednesday night. Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, will address the Bolton Masonic lodge at 7:30 o'clock tonight, G. C. Beard, past showed a gain of more than \$1,-500,000 over the same day of last to Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton speaker.

granted January 16 to J. E. Grier, convicted forger, didn't do him much good. He was reindicted by the Fulton grand jury yesterday on a new forgery charge in the same day of 1939.

Dr. Esther Bogen Tietz, psychiatrist at the Longview hospital, Cincinnati, will speak at 8 o'clock of the same day of 1939. ruary 7, Grier forged the name of next Thursday night in the audi-C. F. Corley, Fulton county deputy sheriff, to several checks and

Baptist church, now paid in full, will be burned at special ceremo-The 11 o'clock nies tomorrow. service will include reading of the Macon. church history by the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor.

Duplicate Sunday services will be resumed tomorrow at St. Mark

Methodist church. The first serv

the Frances Virginia James C. Shelor will be guest

Pardon which Governor Rivers

Subjute over the same day of last year. Yesterday's figure was \$9,-600,000 as compared to \$8,000,000

torium of the Clark Howell school. Prior to her speaking engagement, she will be guest of honor at a Mortgage on the Grant Park

dinner at 6 o'clock at the Georgian
Terrace hotel. On the following day, she will be one of the princi-pal speakers at the meeting of the Georgia Education Association in

"Conscious Mind and Faculties" Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church will launch a six weeks' campaign for new members at services tomorrow.

Conscious Mind and Faculties' will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30, o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley room of the Ansley keys to the Ansley the Ansley hotel.

Newman Club will meet on to-Methodist church. The first service will be at 8:30 o'clock and the second at 11.

morrow morning following 10 o'clock mass in the Marist College. Miss Elizabeth Harrison will de-Young people's revival will be-gin tomorrow night at the Inman

At the STATE CAPITOL

Major Graham Dugas, the man of Lakeland, and Representative vho struck it rich a few ago when he discovered gold in the Dahlonega, was in the capitol yesterday. With him was F. W. Lloyd, comptroller of Notre Dame University. Dugas said he expected to yester mining his gold in the capitol.

The state purchasing department has about placed its house in order after moving into its new quarters on the first floor of the capitol.

O. G. Glover of Canton is head of department about placed its house in order after moving into its new quarters on the first floor of the capitol. start mining his gold in about 30 the department. days. The cold weather has held him up, he said.

mitted by Miss Minnie Dunlap and
Miss Florrie Sisson, the program
to be held from 11 to 3:30 o'clock
on April 13 at the Piedmont hoences with officials of the Univer-

Sisson, vice president; Miss Jane Luck, secretary, and Miss Anne to the executive offices yes-

Glimpsed strolling through the ommended to the State Board of capitol during the day were Representative W. T. Dean of Conyers, Representative T. E. Miller

Work is progressing rapidly on the modernization of the museum on the fourth floor of the capitol. Already it is beginning to take on

Georgia school superintendents

What with politics beginning to in the absence of the pastor, the inge the springtime, this story Rev. W. H. Marler. treet. was going the rounds yesterday Mrs. Kurtz, who was assistant It's true, they say. A potential planning of the picture from the for a city post this fall and whose book, and gave an amusing ac-count of the filming and sketches decided he'd just get his doctor to members of the cast.

A reception for Mrs. Kurtz was his mind would be made up—he beautifully appointed tea tor asked. "Mr. Blank," the patient table had as a center decoration a said. "Of course, you can run, I'll silver bowl filled with Easter help you," was the retort. So that's

a dilemma than ever. William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction, yesterday announced that Curtis A. Mess, nationally recognized engineer will speak on "Water Supply on Mrs. Wallace Weathers, who eaves soon for Pittsburgh, Pa., the Pacific Coast" at the regular leaves soon for Pittsburgn, 100, to reside, was honored yesterday at the bridge tea given by Mrs. American Society of Civil Engineers, at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon of the Georgia Section, and the Bridge tea given by Mrs.

Although Mayor Hartsfield approved January water credits for 600 petitioners with one swoop of McClain, record clerk, and Charles Ford, deputy city clerk, must copy every one of the petitions verbatim. For Ford it means double duty since he keeps the minutes of council and since both the council proper and the aldermanic board act separately on each peti-tion, he must include the petitions in the minutes of both.

The Atlanta personnel board yesterday went into the employment market for a variety of city help. It proposes to establish eligible lists for associate public health engineers, brickmasons,

WARMER WEATHER TODAY FORECAST

Freeze Will Follow Snow.

Slight flurries of snow yesterday do not mean Atlanta is in for another cold siege, the weatherman said yesterday. Probably frost and low temperature near 30 de-grees this morning was forecast, but he said Saturday would be fair with a change to warmer.

The snow flurries came after a steady rain with Atlanta's precipi-

the atmosphere of the New York World's Fair from which many of

the exhibits were taken Representative Fred Scott, of and teachers who compose the new textbooks yesterday. The books they think good will be rec-

At the CITY HALL At the COURTHOUSE Mayor Hartsfield yesterday was absent from his office and home on account of sickness. Mayor Pro Tem. Frank H. Reynolds occupied the executive chair during the mayor's absence.

Juage 1.

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Speak twice tomorrow morning at the Grove Park Christian church. He will teach the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock, and deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock in the absence of the pastor, the

historian for the filming of "Gone With the Wind," spoke on the erable thought to making a race gust 14, 1938, resulted yesterday in the filing of three damage suits against Johnson & Company of 103 Decatur street, a wholesale fish company. Damages totaling \$20,000 are asked by John Pennington, W. E. Blanchard and S P. Snider as the result of injuries suffered when the auto in which struck by a truck of the defendant

Joe Ogletree, 24-year-old Ne-gro of Red Oak, was indicted yesterday by the Fulton grand jury on six burglary counts. The youth is accused of entering six homes near Red Oak and Fairburn, and taking loot valued at \$900.

Seventy-seven divorces were granted in Fulton county's weekly divorce mill yesterday—20 first verdicts and 57 final decrees. Cruel treatment, habitual drunkenness, and desertion were principal reasons given for seeking separation. Judges Virlyn B. Moore and A. L. Etheridge presided over the two courts.

TEACHER IS SLAIN; EX-SUITOR SOUGHT

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., March 8. (P)—Firing eight times with a double-barreled shotgun, an assailant killed Mrs. Ethel Dingle, 30-year-old grade school teacher, and wounded another teacher and the superintendent of Shelbyville's schools this afternoon.

Mrs. Merritt Keith, another former suitor of Mrs. Dingle. He

Births

B. S. Cannon, 4191 Club drive, son; W. H. Whaley, 956 Drewry, son; F. H. Goodman, 334 Moreland avenue, twins; D. R. Bryan Jr., 1475 Westview drive, daughter; P. E. Hankey, 2395 Boulevard drive, daughter; J. L. Wilson, 940 Piedmont, son; W. C. Freeman, 1320 Boulevard Lorraine, son; H. L. Bear, 3323 Rośwell road, daughter; E. A. Wofford, 1052 Rose street, twin sons; J. A. Kelley, 63 Peachtree place, daughter; F. H. O'Kelley, 775 Adair avenue, daughter; J. R. Porter II, 1935 Ardmore road, son; W. D. Martin Sr., Alpharetta, Ga., son; M. F. Stewart, 1150 North avenue, daughter; A. J. Merkle Jr., 365 Fifth street; son; T. L. Hawkins, 546 Wabash, son; I. S. Miller, 1812 N. Rock Springs road, daughter; F. E. Buice, 881 Berne, daughter.

Athlete's Foot Sufferers

Now get prompt, effective relief from the itching, burning discom-forts of athlete's foot with famous Black and White Ointment, the cooling, soothing parasiticidal dressing that is antiseptic and kills those fungi which it contacts. Use with Black and White Skin Soap.

COLDS, COLDS

colds' misery grips you

with quick-melt-ing Penetro—fast-working active, pow-erful as a counter-irritant because extra-medicated. Place Penetro in hot water and which is one of Nature's best aids in making you forget you ever had even a cold. Taylor in Avondale Estates.

Miss Sutton Weds

ROME, Ga., March 8.-Miss Charlotte Gwen Sutton, daughter

H. Fields Saumenig, officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of dusty pink wool with navy blue accessories. The bride's brother. Lance Sutton, of Macon, gave her

of the Georgia Utilities.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Messick have

eon at Davison's on March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Sharp and Miss Jane Sharp have

delberg, Miss.

Misses Helen Holmes and Vir- nary. spending several days in Atlanta.

: Mrs. Hodge Havis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. The S. I. S. P. Club w Pike, in LaGrange, is now visiting

6:30 o'clock at the Georgian Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie David former Miss Gladys Irene Wilpresident, will preside and intro-

Gosnell and the musicians, Mrs. the tearoom at Rich's Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ray Werner has planned a most

Nancy Ellington. Mrs. Glass is the former Miss Irene Magruder Ellington.

Clayton Buford, vocalist, and Robert Myddleton, piano soloist. Miss Genevieve Saunders heads the in-Genevieve Saunders heads the in-*** Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frank Brook vitation committee. announce the birth of a daughter on March 5 at Crawford W. Long been meeting regularly at the Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Wade Wi- and greetings are read from forsle Jr., announce the birth of a son mer members now residing in at Crawford W. Long hospital on other cities. the former Miss Sarah Jayne La- Miss Settle To Fete

Waycross, governor of district No. 1 of Pilot International, on Satur-

A. B. Harris. down at that time.

Phi Delta Theta

Parties Postponed. The series of affairs planned during the week end by the

Honor guests will be members Holcombe Greene, George Beath of the Business and Professional and Stanley Whitaker.

story, which the department has been sponsoring, will be read.

Fetes Mrs. Weathers.

Mrs. H. M. Perkerson will be co-hostesses on Sunday at the home of the former on St. Charles Watt, Barron Glenn, Joe West-

The home will be beautifully decorated with quantities of col-tertained last evening at a sup-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Braddy en-

> Guests were Julian Barfield, Earl Carpenter, W. M. Perryman.

The district meeting of the Georgia clubs will be held in Waycross April 6-7 and many Atlanta girls are making plans to go down at that time.

Marvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. girlen to the one that girls, in the opinion of the judges, in the best Alline Holley, Margaret Touchton, title for the story.

Smith, Estelle Jones, Alline Holley, Margaret Touchton, title for the story.

Blanche Reeves, Frances Land, Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gormanuscripts for reading and critical manuscripts for

Canton Beats Eatonton, 26-14,

Burgess Has Best Chance To Be Cracker Southpaw Hurler

RECORD IS SET

BY COTTONDALE

IN 77-10 VICTORY

Ten Teams Survive Finals

To Be Played

Today.

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—Ten feams survived the second day of play in the three Georgia state

high school basketball tourna-

ments here today and will vie

tomorrow for the 1940 champion-

"B" and "C" divisions, and two are unbeaten in the "D" group. Semi-finals in the first-named groups will be played this morn-

class will be at 3 o'clock tomor-

ow afternoon between Cottondale f the third district and Bowers-

Donalsonville meets Canton in

ne semi-final match in the "B"

roup while Clarkston takes on

Rhine and Tignall meet in to-

norrow's first game, at 11 o'clock.

Roopville advanced to the semi-

final round on a bye and plays

Donalsonville meets Canton at

and Clarkston plays Perry at 2.

Canton's smooth-working quin-

tet, representing the ninth district

in the B division, eliminated Eatonton, defending state champions,

Perry, of the third district, en-

tered the semi-finals of the B di-

vision with a hard-fought 21-16 victory over Hazlehurst, eighth

Piling up the biggest score a

state high school tournament has

seen in many years, Cottondale gained a final berth in the "D" division with a 77-to-10 victory

over Leary, second district repre-

Bowersville, tenth district rep-

resentative in the class D tourna-

ment, gained the final round with

a 31-to-20 triumph over Middle Ground, of the first district.

After trailing more than three quarters Rhine High school, of the

the first district, 31 to 24, in a

of the seventh district, easily elim-

nated Davisboro, of the sixth, this

In a ball game that never saw

afternoon, 43 to 22.

seventh, in a Class B game.

itself in the class C tournament, but Tignall's superior height prov-

Brooklet, of the first district, 28

HAPEVILLE WINS

11, and Russell girls conquered Richardson girls, 31 to 23.

play Campbell and at 8:30 Ffilton

At 7:30 tonight Richardson

girls battle Hapeville girls.

HAPEVILLE (27) Pos.

fourth district, defeated Stilson

ille of the tenth.

tonight, 26 to 14.

sentatives.

Four teams remain in each the

GIANTS' YOUNG CHARGED WITH **WIFE-DESERTION**

Dodgers Clip Reds, 9-6, in First Grapefruit Game.

RICHMOND, Va., March 8.—(IP) A request was forwarded to Florida authorities today by the Richmond police department for the arrest of Norman R. ("Babe")
Young, first baseman of the New York Giants, now at a training camp at Winter Haven, who is wanted to answer a charge of

Justice J. Hoge Ricks, of the juvenile and domestic relations court, issued a warrant for Young's arrest on complaint of the ball player's wife, Mrs. Glennis E. Young, of Richmond.

The warrant charged that Young, a former member of the Richmond club in the Piedmont ague, "did unlawfully and without just cause neglect and refuse and fail to provide for the sup-port and maintenance of his wife ne being then and there in destiand necessitous circum-

Young held down the initial sack for the Richmond club in 1937 and 1938. He signed with the Giants in 1938. Last year he was with the Knoxville club of the Southern association, and this season he was called in as the permanent first baseman of the

Dodgers Top Reds In Ten Innings.

TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—(P)— Opening the intermajor program of the Grapefruit league, the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 6, today in a 10-inning struggle that probably proved nothing except that the rthful Dodgers take victory se-

Six pitchers performed during the contest and Brooklyn finally got to John Hutchings and Joe Beggs for three runs in the extra stanza to triumph. Singles by Gus Mancuso, Jimmy Ripple and Ber and Haas' steal of home

turned the trick.

A crowd of 570 fans saw the game, although the weather was chilly and threatening.

Brooklyn (N.) 000 641 001 3-9 11 2
Cincinnati (N.) 200 000 022 0-6 12 2
Casey, Rachunok (4), Crouch (8) and Phelps, Mancuso (5), Hartje (10); Riddle, Hurchins (5), Barrett (5), Dietz (8), Hutchins (9), Beggs (10) and Baker, West

Pofahl's Arm Worries Senator Manager:

ORLANDO, Fla., March 8 .- (A) 'heir first intrasquad' game creatsome anxiety among the Washington Senators today over the throwing arm of their new-ly-purchased shortstop, Jimmy

Jimmy has a fine pair of hands, but the consensus in camp is that if he can't throw better than he did in the game which the regulars won, 11 to 0, he's doomed.
"He must be able to throw bet-'I think the kid is just holding

The Senators reportedly paid Minneapolis \$40,000 and players for the young shortstop.

Max West Socks 420-Foot Drive.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 8 .-A West thrilled the Boston Bees' camp today by carry-ing the center field fence, 420 feet from the plate, during an aftered by a shower. Manager Casey stressed hitting to all fields during the drill.

BERG EXTENDED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8 (UP)-Favorite Patty Berg, Min neapolis, was carried to the 18th Callender, Long Beach, Cal., two up, in a semi-final match of the Florida east coast women's golf

In the other semi-final match Elizabeth Hicks, 19-year-old star from Long Beach, defeated Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Newcastle, Pa., 4

Miss Berg and Miss Hicks meet

GAME CLUB MEETS.

CANTON, Ga., March 8 .- Lee Evans, Canton, has been elected president of the newly organized Cherokee Game and Fish Club. Carl Worley was named vice president and Foute Jones, secretary and treasurer. The club will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the court house, President Evans an-

City Basketball

POLICE BEAT DIXISTEEL.

he Police Department took a close exciting game from Dixisteel Frinight. 41 to 40, giving them the half thampionship in the "Y" City last-half thampionship in the league. Dixisteel took an early lead and held it throughout the first half. They led most of the last half but faltered in the last few minutes of play.

Shuler, Dixisteel's center, was highpoint man, getting 21 points. Tinsley was best for the winners with 11.

The Police will play Sears-Roebuck was best for the winners with 11.

The Police will play Sears-Roebuck next Tuesday night for the league championship. Sears was first-half winner. DIXISTEEL (40) Fos. POLICE DPT. (41) Mayo (6) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

College Try SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8.-Any suggestion of the old college try on the Cracker club naturally brings up L. S. U., since there are five former Tigers in the training camp.

Emile Lochbaum has the best chance of the ex-Tigers to make the grade. He is a fine-looking young pitcher.

The University of Georgia is sure to be represented by Alf Anderson, a neat shortstop and a great base runner. He can get on first base, too.

Lewis Carpenter, ex-Georgia Tech pitcher, is in the toughest spot of all the boys making the old college try.

Carpenter is listed as an "A" pitcher because of having broken in with Louisville (American Association) and having spent a season there under Bert Niehoff.

Carpenter, starting only his third season of professional ball, pitched enough innings to make him a class man. Which is a tough break for him. He'd be in a better position to make the grade with Atlanta this year if he were

But he's making the old college try and Richards is impressed with the amount of stuff he has shown.

Wears Glasses Carpenter wears glasses. He's a native of Woodstock, Ga., is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. The boy, three and a half years old, is in camp with him.

Lewis was reminded of the Bluebird meeting, and quickly asked, "Who is going to put my son to bed?" He showed up for the meeting and said his son was waiting up for him.

After the '38 season with Louisville, where he saw a lot of action, Carpenter bought his release. He caught on with Macon, winning four and losing two. The Crackers bought him and farmed him to Gadsden. He won 11 games and lost five in two months there.

Hence his record for the season was 15 won and 9 lost. He already has shown that whenever given the chance he can win. He's only 24 years old.

No one envies Manager Richards the task of cutting off some of the pitching talent in camp. With a couple of exceptions, the pitchers on hand are worthy of careful consideration.

The boys kid T. J. Bankston, the former Unusual L. S. U. heavyweight boxer and football halfback. They call him "Gorilla" behind his back and are careful to address him as "mister" to his face.

Bankston has tremendous shoulders and looks like he might be a trifle muscle bound. But he isn't. He can pitch. He has a free and easy delivery and pours the ball in.

He needs to spend a year in a league of lower classification, but he is a real pitching prospect. He may be with the Crackers regularly in another year.

Bankston is a most unusual athlete. Few men built around the shoulders as he is are worth much as a pitcher. Because nine times out of ten their muscles are tied up. can run, too.

Bobby Dodd Certain Georgia Tech alumni in Savannah are concerned-over reports that Bobby Dodd may be lured away from Georgia Tech to take over the head coaching job at Vanderbilt.

There may be nothing to the reports, but they are persistent down this way. You read it in the papers and hear it on the radio.

The idea is that since Dodd is an ex-Vol, it would be a natural for him to be in close competition against his old tutor, Major Bob Neyland.

Dodd has made great progress as an assistant coach at Tech and, of course, it is not the first time other schools are reported to have made overtures to him.

And whether or not Dodd will listen to any offers to leave

Yates 15 Under Par For Three Rounds

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 3 .-(AP)-Atlanta's Charlie Yates, British amateur champion in 1938, may not cart off much of the handsomely backed "pool" which enlivens the Augusta national's members' jamboree, but the Georgian bids fair to see something in the way of a scoring record for the seven-yearold event.

For the first three rounds of the four-day event, scheduled to be completed tomorrow, Yates has shaved a total of 15 strokes off par as he expertly put to-gether three five under 67s.

His great medal of 67 today was one of the big reasons why his team, the other member of which is A. G. Wulson, of Detroit, posted a best-ball of 67 to tie for first-place honors. Crowding Yates and his part-ner all of the way were Guy

him within a full mashie nib-lick of Ed Dudley, who in four rounds last week finished 20 strokes under par as he carded two 65s and as many 69s. Rain, Snow Halts

Paulson, of Winston - Salem, N. C., and D. S. McAfee, of New

York, who also posted a best ball of 67. Paulson, substitut-

ing for George King, of Janes-ville, Wis., is a former assistant

pro at the Augusta national and

came to Augusta especially to aid in staging the 1940 jamboree.

An 18-hole round tomorrow

will close out the 1940 compe-

tition, annual forerunner of the

masters', which this year will be played April 4-7, inclusive.

In turning in his great card today Yates played the front

nine in 32, four under regulation figures, and came home with a fine 35, one under the

Yates' remarkable scoring put

COVINGTON, Ga., March 8 .frown of Oxford, 21 to 12, in the

Stone Mountain Wins

tournament here tonight.

Lithonia conquered Covington, 31 to 20, to capture third place. Stone Mountain defeated Rutledge and Covington in advancing to the and Covington in advancing to the

WINS CRACKER JOB - Although Manager Paul Richards hasn't said so, young Jack Suydam (above), signed by the Crackers as a free agent, has impressed railbirds with his hitting at Savannah, and

the grandstand managers already agree the former Fort Worth outfielder has won himself a job in the Atlanta outerworks. He has displayed plenty of ability at the plate, but lacks polish in the field.

Seasons; Barbecue

Set Friday.

class C game. Lyerly, C division representative the seventh district acceleration. **DEVELOPMENTS**

a lead of more than six points.

Donalsonville, of the second district, eliminated Dalton, of the ported Seeking L.S.U. .Workemore's coachless basket-Backfield Coach. ball team gave a good account of

BATON ROUGE, La., March 8. ed too much and the tenth district (P)—With two conference schools, representative marched into the Florida and Vanderbilt, reportedly semi-finals with a 33-to-23 vic-desiring his services as head foot-ball coast, Henry Russell Sanders Clarkston, piling up a big early just waits quietly on develop-

coasted to victory over ments. The Louisiana State University backfield coach returned here after visiting Nashville, Tenn., where he spoke with the Vandy officials regarding the coaching job left

Florida also reportedly was conidering a bid for Sanders' serv-ta, in 67, four under ces as head coach, succeeding on successive days.

Josh Cody.
"Red," as he is known through-Russell girls were winners last night in the annual Fulton courty basketball tournament being played at the Russell High gymnasium. Hapeville boys and Fulton and

Fulton's "B" team, 27 to 20. Fulton girls defeated Campbell, 27 to 11, and Russell girls

FULTON (20) of Georgia Tech will attempt to Dahiel (2) get revenge for their one defeat

Sewell (7) C. Stevens (6)
Nash (2) G. Stevens (6)
Substitutions: Hapeville, Brooks (1),
Gordon (18)
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Gordon (18)
Hampton F. R. Hopkins (3)
Hampton G. Campell (1)
Wooten G. Mash
Prueft G. G. Jenkins
Filt G. G. Stevens (6)
For Benning fencers.

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Hampton F. Campell (1)
Wooten G. Mash
Prueft G. G. Jenkins
Filt G. For Benning will present in the saber, with the epee a toss up.
Benning will present in the saber of this year's Olympic saber of the provided W. D. (Doc) Tumney included W. D. (Doc) Tumney inc Escott years ago, and Lieutenant Mer-

fact that the Jackets are very strong in the dueling weapon.

The Ioflowing have been awardfor the lightweight title and letters for their season's personnel for the lightweight title and letters for their season's personnel for the lightweight title and letters for their season's personnel for the lightweight title and letters for their season's personnel for the lightweight title same arena on May 10. Cage Tourney, 21 to 12 Bartha, of Tech, has not lost an epee match this year, and Jack Ivey promises to be even better. Stone Mountain defeated Royal Craig Davis will fence No. 3 and Crown of Oxford, 21 to 12, in the finals of the invitation basketball Wright, Carl Reisman and Ralph

Tom Barnes Threat In Thomasville Open toward getting the battery men ready to open up.

Atlanta Amateur Shoots Par in His 2d Practice Round; Pro-Amateur Starts Today.

By AL SHARP.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8.—Tommy Barnes, Atlanta ama-

teur, hasn't cooled off a bit.

If he keeps up the pace of the last few weeks, Tommy is going t be hard to stop in the amateur division of the Thomasville open tournament at Glen Arven Sunday and Monday. Tommy fired a two-under-par 70 yesterday and came right back Boys' High tankmen at the Geor-

with a par round in the wind and rain today. Barnes' 70 is the second best practice round registered. Only Pro Herman Kaiser, of St. Louis, has beaten that round. Kaiser shot practice round registered. a 69 yesterday.

In the past few weeks Tommy AWARDS LETTERS vacant by Ray Morrison's resignahas set a non-competitive course
record at Griffin with a 69 and

played East Lake No. 1 in Atlanta, in 67, four under par, and 70 Cage Teams Close Finest Barnes will play in the proamateur event tomorrow.

Snead, Ed Oliver, Ben Hogan, Fe-lix Serafin, Dutch Harrison, Hor-school's history and Friday night ton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Ky will be feted with a barbecue at Laffoon, Gene Sarazen, Tony Penna, Dick Metz and Paul Runyan.

Among the pros already here are Kaiser, Hoke Cooley, of Griffin; Stanley Adams, of Winstead, Conn.; Stanley Horne, of Montreal; Ted Luther, of Pittsburgh; three weapons, foil, saber and epee. From the results of the last match Tech will be stronger in the foils, but weaker in the saber, with the epee a toss up.

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collegiate saber champion three years ago, and Lieutenant Merin, Gene Gaillard and Barnes, of years ago, and Lieutenant Merinll. This team is too experienced for the college boys, but they hope to pick up a bout or two.

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Athens High, the ultimate N. G.

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Clint Brown Signs

LEFTY REPORTS In State Court Tournament IS DOWN TO 175

Charlie Expected To Beat Out Inexperienced Bob Chipman.

By JACK TROY. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8.—It poks very much as if the lefttaff at the start of the season will be Charlie Burgess, ace of the Savannah staff last year.

Burgess has the edge in experience on young Bob Chipman, who one day is expected to be another Tom Sunkel for the A former resident of Decatur and member of the DeKalb Bar-ons is Burgess. He pitched for

Decatur High. He grew up around Atlanta REPORTS IN SHAPE.

Burgess, a wiry left-hander, is in great shape. He reported 10 pounds under his playing weight of last season. He had a fine year with Savannah, winning 13 victories after reporting here in June. He made the Sally league all-star team and pitched his team to a 3-1 victory in the annual game. He may be even better as Cracker because he needed to lose at least 10 pounds in weight. Charlie has had the experience. He played with New Bern in the Coastal Plains league in '38 and down here last season.

An unusual angle is that Burgess and Alf Anderson, another Decatur boy, very likely will be teammates for the third straight year. They were at New Bern and Savannah together.

Burgess averaged around seven strikeouts per game as an Indian. He became Cracker property through Atlanta's working agree-ment with Savannah. And there is no intention right now of giv-ing him back to the Indians.

The former DeKalb sandlotter s only 25 years old and is six get tall. He weighs 175 pounds. 3 ATLANTA BOYS. Burgess is very likely to make the staff and give Atlanta three home products on the Cracker club. Marshall Mauldin is the

That's most unusual in Class A-1 baseball.
A cold, windy day greeted the Crackers today. But the pitchers came in after a couple of hours and said it was the best workout they have had yet. Running was the main item and it helped to oosen up muscles which had grown sore and stiff.

A rousing workout tomorrow will wind up the first week. A great deal has been accomplished

The Georgia Tech Fresh team defeated the gia Tech pool yesterday afternoon by a 42-22 score. Owen, of Boys' High, kept the Jacket tankers from romping off with every first blace by winning the 100-yard

reaststroke event.

The events, contestants in the rder of finish, and winning times

All of the touring pros had not checked in tonight, but they are expected tomorrow. Among those coming are Bryon Nelson, Sam teams closed their seasons with

Lew Jenkins Stops The boys lost only five out of Larkin in 1st Round

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Boys' High Boxers Defeat Savannah

formances:
GIRLS—Dot Wilson, Beverly Adams,
Mozelle Golden, Anise Chason, Betty
Dorman, Joanne Dorman, Sara Lowe,
Jane Tuttle, Mary Jo Bearse, Bootsie Carter, Jo Brokaw,
BOYS—Don Benton, Hollis Hone, Dick
Harris, G. W. Whitlow, Thomas McIlwain,
Buster Beall, Lucien Burdett. Boys' High defeated Savannah, 4 1-2 to 3 1-2, last night in a boxing meet marked by three draws and two first-round knockouts, To Augusta Meet

me a technical.

The summary:
Flyweight—Young, 110, Boys' High, defeated Thomas, 110, Decision, Bantanweight—DeLoach, 118, Savannah, defeated Hargett, 120. Technical knockout, third round, Featherweight—Hargrove, 125, Boys' High, and Lisle, 125, Savannah, 125, Boys' High, and Lisle, 125, Savannah, 126, Lisle, 126, Technical Recommendation of the same statement of the same mercial league, will bowl a team of men at Marietta, Ga., tonight. The girls on this team are Virginia Harkey, Margaret England, Mary Jo Fillingame, Estelle Warrington and Pat Cox.

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Referees: Chambers and Bullock.

Wilson Pin Team **Bowls at Marietta**

The Wilson Shirt Company bowling team, of the Ladies' Com-

Bulldog Session

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—(P) Bad weather which has harassed Georgia footballers throughout their spring practice sessions got in a final blow today for forcing

TRAINING SCHOOL

Sessions To Be Held at

Capitol View March 31

to April 5.

METHODISTS PLAN

Junior Puppy Stakes Will Start 2d Annual Atlanta Trials Today

Sharp Shootin'

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8. Jim Ferrior, the Australian open and amateur champion, is 6 feet 4 and weighs 220 pounds. The amateur can really clout a golf ball and he thinks he can stick in there and pitch with America's best

Ferrior hurried across the continent to catch up with the touring pros. He will make his debut in the Thomasville open tournament.

Ferrior told Albert Riley Jr., the genial Thomasville sports edi-tor, that Glen Arven is the toughest course he has seen in America. "You have enough doglegs here to start a coursing club," remark-Ferrior during an interview to-

Ferrior tuned up yesterday with none-over-par 73.

fellow when we solve his British accent. We'll know more about the big

The mercury dropped to 41 and a steady rain made it tough on golfers practicing for the tournament. Late this after-noon the sun broke through the clouds though and there are prospects of real golf weather for the meet.

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TROPHIES FOR WINNERS—Gus Leazar, chairman of the field trial committee, Miss Georgia Casad, member of the entertainment committee, and W. O. Lindsay, club treasurer, are shown above with the trophies to be awarded winners in the second annual spring trials of the Atlanta Field Trial Club, which begin this morning at Hampton.

- DOWN THE ALLEYS -

Thirty-six couples awaiting the bowled at either the afternoon W. D. (Doc) Tumlin, of Atlanta, starting whistle for the mixed doubles handicap bowling tournation of the winning couple. ment that is scheduled to be bowled on the downtown alleys at the rain before it got to bad.

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Gold Medal Entry List Closes Today 4. B

Entries are coming in fast in the six separate gold medal basketball tournaments scheduled to begin play on the Henry Grady and Fulton High school gymnasiums Monday, and many more entries are expected before noon the six separate gold medal basketball tournaments scheduled to begin play on the Henry Grady and Fulton High school gymnasiums Monday, and many more entries are expected before noon the same factor of the same factor oday, the deadline for entering a

A men, Class B men, Class C men, junior boys, 16 years of age and

DERBY STAKES

Sunday's Program Will Conclude Interesting Event; 53 Dogs Run.

brace in the junior puppy stakes bership. brace in the junior puppy stakes of the second annual spring Atlanta Field Trials. The site is odist women to familiarize themsers farm near Hampton, Ga. Three other braces complete this stake, which will be followed by stake, which will be followed by and lotteries. six braces in the senior puppy and lotteries.

Running 15-minute heats for each brace, the champions in both BYRD MEETS DELAY puppy stakes will be selected by IN ESTABLISHING BASE II a. m. Following this, seven races of 30 minutes each will go

out the days' program.
Sunday's program will see six for a total entry of 58 dogs in the spring trial. Engraved silver trophies will be awarded winners

After an apparently practicable

KEEN COMPETITION.

tion for the trial. Club officials announce that the course has been changed to allow better game work the proposed base had been blocked completely by ice in the meantime. by the dogs. All stake except puppies will be run on liberated

the two days will be Roy Persons nd Hunter Pope, of Monticello,

Details of the trials have been worked out by Gus Leezar, chairman of the trial committee. Sixteen silver trophies were secured by a committee working under

CARTER PRESIDENT. Officers of the Atlanta Field Trial Club include Ray W. Carter, president; J. H. Geffken, vice president; W. D. Klinepeter, sec-

event.

The following braces have been The following braces have bee selected for today's events: JUNIOR PUPPY STAKE.

Name of Dog Owner of Dog I. Mr. Beau, H. W. Bray.
Gangbuster, Walace Gray.

Mr. Lucky, H. W. Bray.
Macedonia Joe, Walter Sanders.

3. Macedonia Maggie, Walter Sanders.
Miss Eugenie, H. W. Bray.
4. Beau Hawk Henson, T. R. Atkins.
Bye.

FENCING MATCH.

Boys' High and the University of Georgia fencers will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady gymnasium.

2. Zac's Rex. E. B. Zachry Atlanta's Jocko Pete, Dr. H. W. 3. Vineland Jake, Gus Leazar, Postman, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, Wiss Nimrod, Clint Davis, King William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, William, Grover Thomas, S. Alabama Jack, Ray W. Carter, William, William

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Name of Dog Owner of Dog

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1. Alabama Kate Boaz, C. N. Crawford.

Clipper's Village Lady. Ralph Morgan.

2. Zac's Rex. E. B. Zachry

Atlanta's Jocko Pete, Dr. H. W. Ridly.

3. Vineland Jake, Gus Leazar.

Postman, Ray W. Carter.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Ask Course for Public Schools, Clergy Rights for Women.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- (AP) Resolutions urging religious instruction for public school children and full clergy rights for romen were adopted today at the 30th—and last—annual session of the Women's Missionary Council of the former Methodist Episcopal hurch, South.

The resolution on clergy rights declared that women should not be discriminated against through limited representation on confer-H. W. Brays' Mr. Beau and ence boards and commissions "in-Wallace Gray's Gangbuster go asmuch as they compose approxidown at 8 a. m. today for the first mately two-thirds of the mem-

WASHINGTON, March 8.-(A) down in the derby stakes to round | The government's antarctic expedition reported to the navy today braces in the junior all-age and seven in the shooting dog stake for a total entire of 50 stake.

n the first three places of each site had been located from the air, the high wind forced both the Experienced dogs in each of the North Star to anchor overnight. adult stakes assure keen competi- Daylight disclosed that the site of

POET LEAVES \$88,000.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 8.—
(P)—The value of the estate of event to be sponsored by the Atlanta Field Trial Club. Judges for who died last June 22 at La Jolla, was estimated at \$88,000 in an inventory and appraisal filed today

CHRISTIAN.

LONGLEY AVENUE—Services 11 a. m., "Moral Muscles;" 7:30 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Monigomery, guest speaker... DECATUR—Services 11 a. m., "Paths o. God;" 7:30 p. m., Major Sidney F.

CATHOLIC.

NAZARENE. FIRST—Services: 11 a. m., "Preparation recedes Blessing"; 7:30 p. m., "See, I itand at the Door," EAST POINT—Services, 11-a. m. and

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Adult Study class: "Calvary"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata and Healing Service...

MORMON.

(Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.)
NORTH AVENUE AT BOULEVARD—

ervices, 6:30 p. m. EAST POINT—Services, 6:30 p. m.

7TH DAY ADVENTISTS.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

WEST END PENTECOSTAL—Morn

TABERNACLE—Morning worship, 11 m.; general fellowship meeting, 2:30

FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE - Morn

e, 7:30 p. m. BELLWOOD-Morning worship, 11

m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. STOCKBRIDGE—Morning worship, 11 m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES.

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—Services, 11 .m. and 7:30 p. m. THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH F JESUS CHRIST—Services: 7:45 p. m., Ilss Ruth Valentine Tedrick, speaker,

Heaven Lies Within."

UNITY CENTER (Georgian Terrace Hotel)—Services: 11 a. m., "Spiritual Ef-

CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS-Serv-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED—Services: 11 a. m., "I and

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST-

Services, 7:45 p. m.
PINE TABERNACLE—Services: 2:45
b. m., "My Conversion in a Billy Sunday
Revival Campaign"; 7:45, "Fifteen Reatons Why I Believe that Jesus Is Com-

ng Soon."
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST (Glazener Memo

s: 11 a. m., "Gethsemane: Triumph rough Surrender"; 7:15 p. m., "The

LUTHERAN. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-Ser

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Services, 1 a. m., "The Dividing Line;" 7:30 p. m. GRACE—Services, 11 a. m., "Examination of Catechumens." SALVATION ARMY.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL—Services: 11 a. m., "Cho ou This Day Whom Ye Will Serve," CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST-Services: 11 a. m.; 5:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN AND Man. SECOND—Services: 11 a. m.; 7 p. m.

FIRST (Decatur) -Service: 11 a. m. EAST LAKE TABERNACLE-Service rist:" 7:30 p. m., "Why Is the CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

News of the Churches

BAPTIST.

den, guest preacher. CENTER HILL BAPTIST—Services, 11 a. m., "The People Had a Mind to Work"; 7:30 p. m., "Signs on the Hori-

M. "The Influence of a Great

€DGEWOOD—Services, 11 a. m., "The Passion for Service"; 7:30 p. m., "Imme-

VIRGINIA AVENUE—Services, 10:45

the Gap."

CAPITOL VIEW—Services, 11 a. m.,

The Revival That Brings Rejoicing";

7:30 p. m., "God Is Giving a Chance

Accepted in the Beloved, 7.75 p. m., 'Lost and Found.'

MORNINGSIDE Services, 10:55 a. m., 'The Baptist Message''; 7:15 p. m. GORDON STREET—Services, 10:50, a. m., "Let Us Reduce'; 7:30 p. m., "Let Us Reduce'; 7:30 p. m., "Hearts." Dr. W. B. Pearson, guest meaker.

speaker.
CAPITOL AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m.,
First-Hand Experience or Second-Hand
Religion?"; 7:30 p. m., the Sixth Commandment—"Thou Shalt Not Kill."
OAKHURST—Services, 11 a. m., "Answering a Great Challenge"; 7:30 p. m.,
"The Master Soul Winner at Work, Rev.
G. C. Light, guest speaker,
FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Gunnar
Westin, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The
Revival We Need."

Love": 7:30 p. m., "Heaven." GRANT PARK—Services, 11 a. m ledicatory sermon by Dr. W. H. Faust p. m., Sermon on Baptist Doctrine. by Ir. G. J. Dayis; 7:30 p. m., Evangelisti

EPISCOPAL.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION— Services 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., morning prayer and

and sermon.

ALL SAINTS—Services: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; young people's Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. "The Fifth Step in Prayer—Thanksgiving." by the Rev. James L.

ol 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and on 11 a. m. by Dean Raimundo de

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR-Serv-

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE-What May We Expect for the Na

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SEMINOLE AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "The Commendations of Jesus;" 5:30 p. m., "My Faithful Martyr." WEST END—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 LIBERTY HILL—Services, 11 a. m. GRANT PARK—Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. HEMPHILL AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m. "Lord's Day Worship;" 7:30 p. m., "God's New Covenant."

RIVERSIDE—Services 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. SIXTH STREET—Services 11 a. m.; 7

METHODIST.

EAST POINT AVENUE-Services, 11 m., "Love"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Paul Remembering Jesus."

NORTHSIDE—Services, 11 a. m., Rev.

R. Baker, guest speaker, "God's Love,
Fact and a Force"; 7:30 p. m., Rev.
laker, guest speaker.

a Fact and a Force"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Baker, guest speaker.

WARREN A. CANDLER—Services, 11 a. m., "The Mind of the Master"; 7:30 p. m., "He Speaks Our Language."

CALVARY—Services, 11 a. m., "Is the Reason Christians Are Not Persecuted Today Because They Have Compromised With the World, or Because the World Has Become Better?" 7:30 p. m., "What Do the Sixth Commandment and the Service on the Mount Say About Murder?" LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Services, 11 a. m., "Christ For All the World, All the World For Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "The First Step Toward a Revival."

DRUID HILLS—Services, 11 a. m., "The God We Trust"; 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Conception of Class and Race."

ST. MARK—Services, 8:30 a. m., "Children of Light"; 7:30 p. m., "What's Your Hurry" MT. VERNON—Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

STEWART AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

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OAKLAND CITY—Services, 11 a. m., "The Harvest of the Godliest Life", 7:30 p. m., "Methodist churches in zone four EPWORTH—Services, 11 a. m., "Fearess Courage"; 7:30 p. m., "Man's Need of God."

SOUTH BEND—Services, 11 a. m., "The Mannerheim Line"; 7:30 p. m., "Oversoming Evil With Good."

JEFFERSON STREET—Services, 11 a. m., "Gate City Mills, Hapeville, Lakewood Heights, Mount Zion and Shall We Succeed in Our Revival" PARK STREET—Services, 11 a. m., "p. m., "How Shall We Succeed in Our Revival" PARK STREET—Services, 11 a. m., "D. m., "Colling Park City Mills, Hapeville, Lakewood Heights, Mount Zion and Sylvan Hills churches.

NELLIE DODD- MEMORIAL—Services, Pi K. A. TO HONOR 1 a. m., 7:30 p. m. McKENDREE—Services, 11 a. m., "The Good Ground"; 7:30 p. m., "Walking by

GRANT PARK—Services, 11 a. m., Carist's Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "Sitting Certificate To Be Presentn the Sideline."

HAPEVILLE—Services, 11 a. m. "Wantil. A Spiritual Revival in the Church";

15 p. m. "A Committee of Four."

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., "Saving the
ity"; 5 p. m., vespers.

ed at Founders' Banquet.

The Rev. Richard O. Flynn, retired pastor of North Avenue

foly Spirit"; 7:30 p. m., rev. telesissons, guest speaker. (see 11 a. m., sylvan HILLS—Services 11 a. m., p. m.

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services 11 a. m., proverty of the Sinner." 7:30 p. m.

DUNWOODY—Services 11 a. m., proverty of the Sinner." 1:30 p. m.

OUNWOODY—Services 11 a. m., proverty of the fraternity, composed of men who have been members for more than 50 years.

COLLINS MEMORIAL—Services 11 a. RADIO PREACHER HERE

All entries are cautioned to have dogs at the starting line on schedule time or entries will be cancelled. Fears' farm is located on the Atlanta to Griffin highway, near Hampton. Visitors are invited to attend both days of the The Griffin highway of the Griffin highway of the the Griffin h

PRESBYTERIAN.

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ster.

DECATUR—Services, 11 a. m., "The
Stranger Who Is Myself"; 7:30 p. m.,
What We Mean by Beulah Land.
PRYOR STREET—Services, 11 a. m.,
A Search For the Heart"; 7:30 p. m.,
NO Escape."
KIRKWOOD—Services, 11 a. m., 7:30

BARNETT—Services, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Services, 11 a. m. The Trial of Jesus."

NORTH AVENUE—Services. 11 a. m.,

"The Guide For Daily Living"; 7:30
b. m., "The Gospel's Great Call."

MORNINGSIDE—Services, 11 a. m., "Be

Prepared"; 7:30 p. m., "Christian Crelentials."

CAPITOL VIEW—Services, 11 a. m. 30 p. m., Dr. J. McDowell Richards GORDON STREET—Services, 11 a. m. God's Law of Compensation"; 7:30 p a. "Tragic Disappointments."
CENTRAL—Services, 11 a. m., "The lecret of Happiness" 5 p. m., a study f the Gospel of John.
HAPEVILLE—Services, 11 a. m., "Ancovenant—Services, 11 a.m., "The nner Conflict"; 7:30 p. m., "Light." Inner Conflict", 7:30 p. m., "Light," CLIFTON—Services, 11 a. m. "Peter Sitting by the Fire and Warming Himself". 7:30 p. m., "According to the Pattern Showed to Thee in the Mount."

CHURCH OF GOD.

CENTER HILL—Services, 11 a. m., Presbyterian church, will be hon-Heart Searching"; 7 p. m., Dr. W. G. or guest tonight at a banquet honoring the founders of the Pi Kappa oring the founders of the Pi Kappa oring the founders of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn will be

REV. R. O. FLYNN

EAST END—Services 11 a. m., "Heathenism in Methodism;" 7 p. m., "Divine deafing—is It of God or Satan?"

PATTILLO MEMORIAL—Services 11 a. m., "What Manner of Child Shall This Be?"; 7:30 p. m., "Thomas—From Doubt of Faith." national president of Pi

FOR OLD TIME REVIVAL



KARL F. WITTMAN.

Evangelist Karl F. Wittman reacher, is here for old-tim vival campaign, holding meet ngs in a large tabernacle located n Peachtree and Linden streets ith services every night at 7:45 unday afternoon at 2:45 there ill be a union service for a enominations. Subject, "How Was Converted in a Billy Sun lay Tabernacle Meeting." Sher iff Aldredge will bring his large thoir to sing for the people. Sunday night sermon, "Fifteen Reatons Why I Believe Jesus Is Coming Soon."

Saturday afternoon at 5 Mr Vittman will broadcast over VAGA radio station—1450 K. C. VAGA radio station—1430 K. C. Central Standard time. Weeklay broadcasts Tuesday, Wedlesday, Thursday and Friday;
afternoons at 4. The Wittman,
lamily, including Mrs. Wittman, Rachel Wittman and Karl F Vittman Jr., sing and play thei struments at each broadcast.

The Evangelist believes in vonderful answers to prayer. He ays that what Jesus did in Healays that what Jesus did in Hear-ng the sick in Galilee He will do here in Atlanta if people be-lieve. They that believe, "they hall lay hands on the sick and hey shall recover," and James :14-15. The Elders praying for he sick and anointing them the Lord said He would raise hem up. Thousands have been aved and healed in the Witt-nan revivals. In Memphis, Tennessee, people came one hour early to get a seat; in Hot Springs, Ark., the sick were prought in ambulances for prayr in Jesus' name. Mr. Wittman does not claim

ny power in himself; he says nat Jesus arose from the dead and is alive forever more. The Days of Miracles are not over. What happened at Pentecost can be manifest here in Atlanta if

The Evangelist has been in principal southern cities. In Maon, Ga., the municipal auditoium was used for five weeks a time for the Wittman revivals They saw how God answered They saw how dod answered prayer. Jeremiah 32:27 is a fa-vorite Scripture used in the neetings. "Behold, I am the Lord, he God of all flesh; is there any-hing too hard for Me?" A God that made the world and came to heal the sick, cleanse the lep s-still the storm-that God i big enough to give Atlanta the great old-time revival. Follow the crowds to the Wittman tabernacle, Peachtree and Linder streets. Service tonight at 7:45. Bring the sick for prayer.—

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Julie Promises To Marry Cochon If He Gives Verne Time To Escape

BY HALSEY RAINES.

synopsis.

aping from the penal colony at Margola. Moll leads one party of the doorway.

the doorway.

aparty of five men meets with errors and is short, a second killed noishs, a third dies of snakebite.

e. escaping after Noll has tricked brings fulle, a cafe girl from the

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

back to the colony with me and level it at the informer. I'll tell Grideau that Verne is "If you drop dead," he said. dead." He paused as she stared You're almost sure not to tell, Get back there before they see at him helplessly."There are ain't that so, Pig?" worse things than that. There is "Verne," screamed Julie, "you

still choosey about the gutters I harshly.

stell choosey about the gutters I harshly.

sleep in!"

Cochon shrugged his shoulders and started away. Julie, tortured by the decision she had to make, hesitated for a moment, then ran after him. "Wait a minute, Pig," she called out, "I'll go with you."

Julie, having attained Cochon's harshly.

"If you can't think of any other reason," said Julie, "then because I want him to live. Does that make any difference to you?"

"Well, when you put it like that —" said Verne, lowering his gun. "All right—he's yours. Slip be taking a lot of punishment for a guy like me, Julie," he added. permission for a few minutes here, both of you." alone with Verne, ran ahead to After Cochon and Julie had Verne avoided in town. She was unaware that he had caught a glimpse of Co-she has always hated the Pig," he was the reply. Was the reply. Verne eyed her carefully. "Then your chances with playing with her in cat-and-with Marfeu rather than go with mouse fashion. Finally he pre-him."

Said. Sile well to the go with me?" he said. "I know where there's a boat headed for Cuba.

His first impulse was to seize Cochon by the throat. Julie's cry Cambreau. that he had promised never to



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him, brings Julie, a cafe girl from the town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Cambreau. He hasn't told anythe boat. one you're here."

Verne's answer was to seize a around hurriedly to see if anyone "Yes, Julie," said Cochon. "And revolver from Cochon's rear had noticed him; then she ran to thanks to you I've found it. Come pocket and, drawing back, slowly the side of the boat, down the

you.'

such a thing as watching a man can't! Haven't they got enough straining arm, continued to walk you love hunted down like an ani- against you? They'll track you toward the steamer. against you? They it track you against you? They it track you down and it'll be the guillotine!

"So it's me for Verne, huh?" the swore he wouldn't tell! Give him a chance."

"Then take him! As him a chance."

"Why should I?" asked Verne to paused. "Maybe I couldn't stand the idea of you going any place with you, I'm the Pig." he said.

ing off with the Pig," he said.

Julie, having attained Cochon's into his arms. Now get out of a guy like me, Julie," he added.

Julie stared. "Cambreau told

the shack and warned him to leave, explaining that Grideau was in town. She was unaware that town. She was unaware that "Of course the facts are that "It's always been you, Verne, "It's always been you, "It's a

tended to leave, but only slipped out of the shack long enough to the Pig than go on with me," said we talked and her bear the pig than go on with me," said we talked and her bear the pig than go on with me," said we talked and her bear the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and her bear the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with me," said we talked and the pig than go on with me, "said we talked and the pig than go on with give Cochon a chance to enter. Verne bitterly. "What does that she averted her head. Then he flung open the door un- look like from where you stand?" wrong?" expectedly, as Julie looked at him looks like from where you stand?"

"It looks like something a woman go," cried Julie impetuously. "I in love might think of," answered don't care where it is as long as

Cambreau.

Julie, the next morning, was on board, the steamer that was to board the steamer that was to went on Julie eagerly. "Wouldn't take her back to the island with it be better if — "
Cochon and Grideau. The latter "If I should serve time out?"

had agreed to permit Julie's re- asked Verne, finishing the senturn on condition that she marry tence for her. Cochon as soon as they arrived Verne," said Julie. "And when you back at Santa Margola. came out we wouldn't owe any-body a thing! I'd wait for you forever if I had to — " She turned her head away. "But I'm not "The best was always good enough for me," said Verne, with FREE HAT!

Men!Get a Pr.

FREE SHOES

As the boat began to steam ou to sea, Cambreau stood beside the fisherman who had given the fugitives shelter. "He won't be sorry?" asked the fisherman.

the dock.

"No, he won't be sorry," answered Cambreau. "Everything will be all right?" went on the other.

"You'd be clean with the world,

sking you to do it. It's only what

in understanding smile. Julie smiled back, and her arm tight-

ned in his as they hurried across

Suppressing a cry, she glanced

gangplank and across the dock.

"Are you crazy, Verne?" she cried. "Grideau is on that ship

Verne, heedless of Julie's re

Verne avoided a direct answer,

"Everything is all right now," id Cambreau slo "Good-bye, my friend."
"Good-bye, M'sieu," replied the fisherman. He looked after Cam-breau's retreating figure with wondering eyes. Then slowly with what might have been an involun

tary gesture, he crossed himself. THE END.

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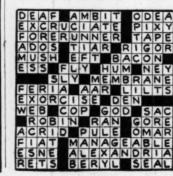
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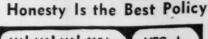


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Tell Me, Pretty Baby









JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—New beginning April 20th and may 20th (1700-RUS)—New beginnings made today should progress quick-ly. Agreements, promises, dealings with professional peo-ple can take a new turn. An excellent day.

excellent day.

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)—The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you will meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive towards getting good results. An excellent day to stick to routine matters.

routine matters.

June 21st and July 22d (CAN-CER)—The most favorable hours of the day are previous to 1:45 p. m. The remainder of the day suggests following established methods, sticking to ordinary pursuits.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO) An excellent day for making An excellent day for making steady progress for organizing and systematizing your af-fairs. A good day to improve social, business and artistic matters.

matters.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—The period before 12:36 noon favors new beginnings. Between 12:36 noon and 11:31 p. m. favors dealing with people of influence, for communications, plans plans and decisions.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—Look the situation over today. Something or someone is ready to call a halt in your activities. Financial interests are not favored, making this an inauspicious day to lend or incur obligations. October 23d and November 21st

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Between 6:59 a. m. and 8 p. m. favors business, finances, travel, dealings with relatives and art. After 8 p. m. does not favor changes, but sticking to routine matters.

April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—New beginnings made

(SCORPIO)—Before 1:38 p. m. but especially between 7:38 a. m. and 1:38 p. m. favors new bits enterested. It is an excellent day for domestic matters and social activities.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:57 p. m. favors business interests, conferences and communications. The balance of the day is a favorable period for appointments, travel and meetings. sports. law. making contracts and trading.

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6 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WGSTSerenade; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's Band.
WSB-News; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Almanac; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
7 A. M.

7 A. M.
WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round: 7:15. News.
WAGA-News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WSB-Studio; 7:45; Merry-Go-Round.

WSB—Studio; 7:43; Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15; Baker
Man.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Carl Hobiemparten Presents 8:30 A. M.
WGST—Carl Hohengarten Presents.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Crackerjacks.

9 A. M. WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Norman Cloutier's Music; 9:15,
Listen and Learn.
WAGA—Al and Lea Reiser; 9:15, Rakov's
Music.
WATL—News; 9:05. Frankie Carl; 9:15,
Women in the News.
WATL—News; 1:05, Dancing Till Dawn. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Hillbilly Champions.
WSB-Betty Moore: 9:45. Enid Day.
WAGA-Movieland Revue: 9:35. Charioters; 9:45. Child Grows Up.
WATL-First Offender.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M. WSB-News; 12:45, Lani McIntyre's Mu-

WAGA-Luncheon at the Waldorf.

1 P. M. WGST-Brush Creek Follies.

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WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera.
WAGL—News; 1:05. Burt Hursch's Music: 1:15. Cliff Cameron.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—G. M. A. Band.
WATL—Jeno Bartol's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05. Interlude; 2:10, To Be Announced: 2:15, Opportunity School Speaker.
WSB—Golden Melodies.
WATL—News; 2:05, Bill McCune's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—American Legion Program; 2:45, Campfire Girls' Program.
WSB—Dol Brisset's Music.
WATL—Carolina Playmakers.
3 P. M.
WGST—Bull Session.

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WAGA-Opera.
WATL-News: 3:35 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.
WGST-Wayne King's Orchestra.
WSB-Jewish Appeal Program.
WAGA-Radio Guild.
WATL-Hawaii Calls.
8 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade.
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WSB—National Barn Dance.
WGGA—Curtain Calls of 1940.
WATL—News: 8:30. Ralph Martin's
.sic; 8:13. Music Masters.
8:30 P. M. WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade. WSB—Barn Dance. WAGA—Console Tones; 8:45, Dance Mu-

WATL—Symphonic Strings.

9 P. M. WATL—Symphonic Strings.

9 P. M.
WGST—Serenade: 9:15, Waltz Time,
WSB—Caravan with Bob Crosby.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—News; 9:03, Tropical Serenade.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45,
Musical Varieties;
WSB—Grand Old Opry.
WAGA—Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—Music by Moonlight.
10 P. M.
WGST—Varieties; 10:15, News.
WSB—Red Nichols' Music; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—News; 10:15, Ross Norman's Music:
10:30 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Carol Lofner's Music, WSB—World's Great Music, WAGA—News; 10:45, Eddie Le Baron's WAGA—News, 10.5, Music.
WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS 11:10, Dick Stabile's Mu-WSB—World's Great Music; 11:15, Larry Clinton's Music.
WAGA—Carl Ravazza's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Gene Krupa's Music.
11:20 P. M.

11:30 P. M.

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Caravan with Bob Crosby, WSB.
9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.
10:30—Carol Lofner's Orches

11:30-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra, WSB. 12:30-Phil Harris' Orchestra,

WSB-Blue Barron's Music.
WAGA-Garwood Van's Music.
WATL-Ozzie Nelson's Music; 11:45, Howard Becker's Music.
12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News: 12:05, Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05, Joe Reichman's Music.

On the Networks

WGST—Hillbilly Champione.
WSSB—Betty Moore: 9:43. Enid Dav.
WSGS—Medicand Revue: 9:35. Chariotecers: 9:45. Child Grows Up.
WATL—First Offender.

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10 A. M.
WGST—News: 10:55. Ohio State U. Program.
WSB—News: 10:15. Barry McKinley.
WAGA—Spud Murphy's Music: 10:15.
Ted Teal's Novatones.
WATL—News: 10:05. Glen Gray's Music: 10:15. The Sk. Blazers Program—che-wald Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain classes.
WATL—News: 10:05. Glen Gray's Music: 10:15. This Wonderful World.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Ohio State U. Program.
WSB—Joe Gallicchio's Music.
WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45. Army Band.
WGST—Musical Pickups.
WAGA—The Kiddie Revue; 10:45. Bible WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45. Army Band.

WGST—Musical Pickups.
WSB—G. S. C. W. Program.
WGST—Musical Pickups.
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WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05. George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WGGA—Aws; 12:15, Al 'Kavelin's Music.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05. George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WGGA—News; 12:15, Al 'Kavelin's Music.
WGST—News; 12:05. Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WSB—News; 12:45. Lani McIntyre's Music.
WGST—News; 12:05. Merry-Go-Round.
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WGSD—News; 12:45. Lani McIntyre's Music.
WGS

a respectable New Orleans build-ing contractor, clung to these words as his only law of self-pres-ervation. How this policy benefit-ed him for awhile, but eventually led him to disaster, will be told when the second and concluding episode of his sensational criminal career is dramatized on Gang Busters over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

tonight.

Details of the chase, which finally brought this "gentleman desperado" to justice, will be reviewed by Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf and an officer closely associated with the case. tra, WGST.

10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orcheskopf and an officer ciated with the case.

OPERA-Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," which was revived this year at the Metropol-itan Opera House after a 22-year absence from the repertory, will be broadcast for the first time in the history of America's great opera house over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Ezio Pinza, singing the basso role, will head a distinguished cast, which includes Elisabeth Rethberg, Jarmila Novotna, Bidu Sayao and John Brownlee. The performance will be conducted by Ettore Panizza.

ADVENTURE — Shakespeare's influence on the American scene—from early Colonial times to the present—will be dramatized on The Human Adventure," an educational program produced by the University of Chicago in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System, during its broadcast to be heard over WGST

at 4 o'clock this afternoon. how the great English poet Milton gave 20 years of his life to lend his pen and services to the cause of the Cromwellian revolt, and how, after going blind, he wrote his great masterpiece, "Paradise

LONE RANGER - Danger threatens the Lone Ranger, masked agent of justice, in Chapter Six of the serial story, "How the Lone Ranger Captured Silver.'

Delayed in his journey when he rescued the wild horse Silver from a fierce buffalo and nursed him back to health, the Lone Ranger will resume his race for the bor-der to head off the outlaw band. But, unknown to the Lone Ranger,

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Sc. WATL, 1370 Kc. Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WSB—Blue Barron's Music: 4:15, Bob Becker.
WAGA—Your Neighbor Ralph: 4:15, Vincent Gomez.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

6 A. M. WATL-Express.
7 A. M.
WSB-News: 7:05, Organ and Xylophone
Recital.

WGST-Ben Bernie.
WSB-Art for Your Sake.
WAGA-Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WATL-The Shadow.

WSB—News: 7:05, Organ and Xylopnone
Recital.
WATL—Fireside.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEW-AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sinday Serenade.
8 A. M.
WGST—Today in Europe: 8:15. Hit ReWGST—Melody Ranch.

WSB—Gene and Gienn.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.
8 A. M.
WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Red Cross Program: 5:45. Concert
Hall Echoes: 5:55. News.
WSB—News: 8:05. Four Showmen: 8:15.
In Radio Land with Shutins.
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Geast on a Bus.

WATL—Show of the Week.
6 P. M. WGST-Today in Edity.

WSB-News: 8:05. Four Showmen: 8:15.

In Radio Land with Shutins.

WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL-Old Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

6 P. M.
WGST-Georgia Tech Program.
WSB-Jack Benny.
WAGA-News,
WATL-News; 6:15, Rev. A. M.
6:30 P. M. WGST-Wings Over Jordan. 9 A. M. WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shutins; 9:10,
Call to Worship.
WAGA—Walden String Quartet.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater,
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney,
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade: 6.
Berlin; 6:35, Interlude.
7 P. M.

WSST—Buffalo Presents.

WSSP—St7P Presents.

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WGST—The Human Adventure.
WSB—Gus Steek's Music.
WAGA—Magic Waves; 4:15, Reggie
WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy Kaye's Music.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy Kaye's Music.
WAGA—Henry King's Music.
WGST—Henry King's Music.
WGST—Mere Reporter; 4:45, Gray Gordon's Music.
WAGA—Horris Music.
WATL—News; 1:0:05, News and Rhythm.
WGST—Mere Reporter; 4:45, Gray Gordon's Music.
WGST—At Lant A CONSTITUTION NEWS: 5:09, Catholic Youth Reporter; 4:45, Gray Gordon's Music.
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WGST-Philharmonic-Symphony of New

York.
WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God. 3:30 P. M. WAGA—Lower Basin Stre 4 P. M. WGST—Atlanta Civic Chor

WATL—News; 1:15, Glen Gray's Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune With the Times; 6:45, Waltz Time, WSB—House Party, WAGA—News; 6:45, Pleanantdale Folks, WATL—News; 1:45, Dick Burton's Music.

WGST—Gang Busters.

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WSB—News; 12:05, Sign off.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, McFarland Twins'
Music.
12:30 A. M. WATL—George Stearney's Mr.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off. Hear BEN BERNIE



AND ALL THE LADS every Sunday 4:30 p.m.

WGST

HALF AND HALF TOBACCO

State Briefs

P.-T. A. ORGANIZED.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 8.— Members of the Parent-Teacher Associations from throughout the eighth district met here yesterday and formed a permanent or-ganization with the election of the following officers: Mrs. R. W. Emerson, Quitman, chairman; Mrs. James McAllister, Barney, district director; Mrs. O. L. Kennon, Val-dosta, assistant diector; Mrs. C. dosta, assistant diector, Mis. C. M. White, Hahira, secretary and

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., March 8. Democratic executive committeecounty primary this week are as follows: J. F. Jones, Marshall-ville; W. H. McKenzie Sr., Monte-J. W. Nelson, Ideal; W. M. Parker, Hicks; N. W. Athon, Englishville, and J. W. Hogg, Garden Valley.

TIFTON HOLDS DEBATE.

TIFTON, Ga., March 8.—Pro-fessor Edwin Hood accompanied four of the Tifton High school debaters to Fitzgerald this afternoon for a trial debate on the subject, "Government and Private ership of Railroads." The ers representing Tifton High were Mary Sue Martin, Howard Smith, Edwin Howard, and Bob Cul-

SUMTER SEEKS TAXES. AMERICUS, Ga., March 8 .-The sheriff has been ordered by the Sumter County Board of Commissioners to collect all taxes now due the county, not including as-sessments for 1939. It is stated that when all past-due taxes are collected, the county will be approximately \$7,000 richer.

TO EQUIP FIELD.

SWAINSBORO, Ga.; March 8 .-To complete landscaping and prosuitable lighting and equipment for the athletic field at the Swainsboro district's new school plant, bids are being asked this week for the necessary ma-terial, labor and equipment to with original plans. More than \$3,000 in district school funds will be used. In addition to this the Junior Chamber of Commerce supply funds for other ath-

STYLE SHOW MEET.

TIFTON, Ga., March 8.—The Tifton Pilot Club sponsored a spring style show last night. Proceeds went to the Pilot Club, which will use them for the benefit of indicate hilder. Portice of the pilot club, which will use them for the benefit of indicate hilder. Portice of the pilot club, which will use them for the benefit of indicate hilder. Portice of the pilot club, was parted by the property of fit of indigent children. Partici-pating were Misses Anne Bolton, Betty Nelson, Anne Alford, Mabel Dasher, Alcyone Short, Tucker, Juanita Palmer, Maxine London, Carolyn Jordan, Carolyn Kelley, Judell England, Clara Puckett, Mary Julia NeSmith, Doris McGill, Jean Berring and Frances Baker Frances Baker.

MUSIC COMPETITION.

TOCCOA, Ga., March 8 .- The ninth, district music contest will be held here in April, according to announcement made today by J. B.-Cheatham, superintendent of Toccoa schools. Every school in the district is expected to enter

FAREWELL SERVICE.

TOCCOA, Ga., March 8.—A
farewell service-for the Rev. and
Mrs. Homer Littleton, who have
been accepted as missionaries by
the Southern Baptist Mission
Board, will be held at the Second
Baptist church March 19. They
are expected to sail for Africa
March 30.

Weather Bureau reports of atmost ordinations at 6:30 o'clock last ording the preceding 24 hours and the amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours and the preceding 12 hours

HARTWELL, Ga., March 8.— P)—Farmers of this section will see a demonstration April 4-5 on the manifold ways of putting electricity to work for them, at a Rural Electrification Administration display at the Crayton White

FARM DEMONSTRATION.

LEGION NAMES CABIN.

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—(AP)— Members of the local American Legion post have voted to name their log cabin, used as a meeting hall and for social gatherings, in memory of Frank E. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell, who died recently, was a past post commander and service officer, and also past head of the local post of the Disabled Knoxville, cloudy Little Rock, clear Los Angeles Louisville, cloudy American Veterans.

VOTERS' LIST HEAVY.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 8.—
The second largest number of qualified voters in Połk county's history will be eligible to cast baltie the March 20 primary, ac
Memphis, clear Meridian, clear Meridian, clear Milwaukee, clear Milwa lots in the March 20 primary, according to completed records of Nashville; clear the county board of registrars. The board's certification of 5,169 votboard's certification of 5,169 voters is second only to the record North Platte, Neb., cldy. Norfolk
North Platte, Neb., cldy.
Oakland, Cal., cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, snow
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy.
Pueblo, Col., clear
Reno, pt. cldy.
Richmond, pt. cldy.
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St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, pt. cldy.
San Francisco
Savannah, cloudy
Stattle, pt. cldy.
Shreveport, clear
Springfield, Ill., clear registration of 1936, when 5,703 voters were eligible and 4,550 cast

TO SHARE WATER LOSS. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 8.— C. L. Mullin, receiver for the Phewaterworks. unced that Federal Judge C. B. nnamer has authorized reduc-

tion of excess water charge in Phenix City by one-half for the onths of January and February.
ne excess was caused by the heavy freezes in January. POULTRY SALE SET. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 8. GEORGIA: Fair and slightly warner today and tomorrow. Florida: Partly cloudy, warmer in north and central portions today; tomorrow generally fair and warmer. North Carolina: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain along the coast in morning, slowly rising temperatures in extreme west portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer. 'A farmers' poultry sale will be held here Wednesday, opening at

8:30 o'clock and continuing to 12 noon. The following prices will be paid: Colored hens, 12c; Leg-horn hens, 8c; fryers, 16c; stags, 10c; roosters, 8c; ducks and geese, turkey hens, 15c; turkey toms,

NEW DATING PARLOR.

MACON, Ga., Marh 8.—(P)— Wesleyan College girls have a new dating parlor, equipped with radio, phonograph, ping-pong table and darts, as well as a new suite for the boys who just want to talk. Ruth Hall, president of college athletic association, said the general idea was to be sure that all had "a big time."

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SIX INCHES OF SNOW MAN, 60, FOUND DEAD;

TO BOTHER WITH FITTINGS

FOR HIS 42 UNIFORMS.

COVERS FANNIN AREA HITCH-HIKER IS HELD BLUE RIDGE, Ga., March 8.—

(AP)—A surprise "cloudburst" covered the ground with six inches of wet snow here today.

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MACON, Ga., March 8.—(AP)—A man of 60 years was found dead in a rooming house here today.

In his pockets was a card bearing our control of the First Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the control of the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the control of the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. The problem is considered to the first Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a boys' home here to combat juvenile delinquency. of wet snow here today.

The snowfall was not widespread, some parts of Fannin the name of H. C. Spilman. He present civilization," he asserted.

two miles around the school house. School was dismissed for the day.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today: (Partly cloudy); high, 75; low, 53.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 5:41 p.m. Moon rises 6:02 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Denver, clear Des Moines, c

Galveston, cloudy Grand Forks, N. D., cdy. Harrisburg, cloudy

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Birmingham, clear
Boise, clear
Boston, cloudy
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being questioned by the police.

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(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
4:55 pm Montg.-Selma Local 12:45 pm
8:00 am New Orl-Montgomery 6:00 pm 8:00 am New Ori-Montgomes,

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Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am
8:10 pm Bham-Mps-Kan. City 7:00 am
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Ciev. 8:15 am
9:33 pm Jax-Miami-St. Pete 10:10 am
9:33 pm Jax-Miami-St. Pete 10:10 am
9:35 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm
9:35 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm
9:35 am Rome-Chattanooga 1:40 pm
10:35 am Rome-Chattanooga 1:40 pm
10:35 am Washington-New York 6:20 pm
9:35 am Jax-Miami 0:25 am
10:25 am Mami-Tampa-St. Pete 6:25 pm
10:25 am Mam-New Orleans 1:15 pm
10:00 am Vash.-N. V.-Asheville 11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION and warmer.
South Carolina: Mostly cloudy with
slowly rising temperatures today; tomorrow fair and warmer.
Tennessee: Fair and warmer today;
tomorrow rain and warmer followed by
colder in west portion tomorrow afternoon, colder tomorrow night.
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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
3:25 am Jacks'nv'le-Miami-Fla. 12:31 am
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6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
6:00 am W'cs'-Tifton-Tho'sville 9:00 pm 6:00 am W'cs'-Tifton-Tho'sville 9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
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PLANS BOYS' HOME.

ROME, Ga., March 8.—(P)—
The Rev. John W. Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has proposed the establishment of a bovs' home here to combat juve-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. GENTLEMAN, refined, driving New York Sunday or Monday morning, can ac-commodate four, share expenses. JA, 7700. HAVE several nearly new cars to go Miami. Apply Mr. Sheets, 234 P'tree.

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OST, Old Town, green canoe, 12 P'tree creek and Chattahoochee ri itz Orr Club, CH. 3868; reward. OST-Fox Terrier, white with black spots, crippled hind leg. Name 'Mickey." Reward. MA. 4380. OST—Keys in old post office bldg... name "W King Grant" on back of ase. Reward. WA. 4122.

STRAYED—Black male Scottie from 1464 Fairbanks, S. W. Call RA. 0326 or WA. 4608. Reward. GLASSES-LOST SUNDAY NIGHT, FOX THEATER, REWARD, VE. 7524. LOST—Gas tank cap, keys on Blvd. or 10th St. Reward. DE. 3557.

Dressmaking SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, \$6; one chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798.

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DENMARK'S Grocery, Fresh meats, vege-tables, Deliveries, 603 Spring, N. W. GARDEN HILLS Master Mkt. Free de-liv. 2800 Pdmnt. Rd., N. E. CH. 1196 ORMEWOOD Grocery—Qual. products
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Nurserymen MOUNT Nurseries, Florists and ornamental nurserymen. College Pk. CA. 1731.

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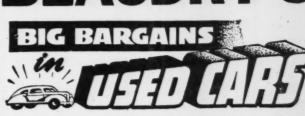
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projects for the municipality.
Robert L. MacDougall, Georgia WPA administrator, will confer with White's committee at 10:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning for the purpose of mapping a com-prehensive plan for needed projts and will establish a preferential list of improvements to be ex-

Need for a stabilized, systematically planned development was stressed by White, and MacDou-Il said the federal agency now expending approximately \$800,000 a month in the Atlanta area and that it could be raised to \$1,000,-000 monthly if the local governments provide acceptable projects

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Hits 'Vested Interests' on TO MEET IN MACON Medical Staffs.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson
The little girl with the big horn is Miss Ethelyn Lindsey, of
Washington, Ga. She's one of the contenders for a place in Leopold Stokowski's "all-youth" orchestra. The photograph was

Michael M. Davis, New York Byron Price, of New York, To Address Conference Tomorrow.

> MACON, Ga., March 8 .- (AP)-The men who edit and help prepare the news reports of happen-

Viipuri bay. Finnish fliers found exceptional targets, the commu-senior staff members who do not Associated Press Club of Georgia, nique said, in close-packed Red wish to see their staff services or assembling for their annual tuning-transport vehicles, tanks, and their private practice diluted by up of the news-gathering machinery by which each paper shares the reportorial prowess of the

Large and small, these papers arry to hundreds of thousands of readers the news of wars, presi-WASHINGTON, March 8.—(A)

The senate rose in a body today, to bow in greeting to Austrian Archduke Qtto of Hapsburg and Archduke Qtto of Hapsburg and today for James Roosevelt, eldest of a son to the family next door. dential campaigns, elections, base-

Co-operative Setup. They cover their own localities thoroughly, and what they find in the way of news is shared through the co-operative arrangement of their association. In effect, each Georgia paper has the staffs of 1,400 other papers at its service, in addition to the world-wide cov erage handled by American-trained representatives in every nation. Hosts for the day will be W. T. Anderson and P. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph and News.

Byron Price To Speak. Byron Price, executive news ditor of the Associated Press, left his New York desk especially for the Georgia AP meeting. He will be the principal speaker at business session starting at 11 'clock (E.S.T.) at the Hotel Dempsey. He is expected to recount some of the problems faced by the AP news gatherers in bringing reports that have made Georgia newspaper readers better informed about world events than

peoples on the scenes.

C. B. Allen, of the Moultrie Observer, will preside as president of the Georgia clubs. W. F. Caldwell, southern division news edi-tor, and others of the Atlanta AP

staff will be present. Sunday afternoon the Andersons will entertain the editors and publishers-more than 40 of them-a another of those parties that have made the AP meetings an eventof-the-year for newspapermen.

TWO MEN MANGLED ON NEWLY WON JOBS

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW? ST. LOUIS, March 8.—(P)—fter being out of work for two That depends largely on how you prepare for your spring and summer gardening, and what sort of garden and grounds No matter how small or large your garden plot, you will find in the "Amateur Gardeners' Packet" now ready for you at this newspaper's Washington Service Bureau, a mine of valuable

years, George Brockman, 21, got job three days ago at the American Mounting and Die Cutting Company. He worked today Company. alongside Joseph Tonopolsky, 33, who had been employed at the

plant for a week.

The men were feeding sheets of cardboard into a stamping machine when other employes heard them scream. They had been caught in the machine. Brockman suffered loss of his right hand, and Tonopolsky's left ar severed below the elbow.

NEW YORK POLICEMEN WARNED ON SARCASM

NEW YORK, March 8.-(AP)-There will be no sarcastic cracks (Whereya think you're goin'-to a fire?) from New York policemen, if Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has anything to do about it.

"There is no place in the department for the sarcastic and wise-cracking policemen." he told a group of 150 patrolmen. And, he added: "A kind word of admonition may be many times more effective than a summons."

COUNCIL UNIT EYES Little Girl Has Big Ambitions YOUTHS SEEK PLACE Man With 1,400 Editor Bosses HINES ADDRESSES WITH STOKOWSKI Says Reader Curiosity Increases

Held Here Under NYA to Atlanta.

Auspices.

Thirty Georgia boys and girls, all eager for a place on Leopold Stokowski's "All-Youth Orchestra", appeared at city auditorium last night to participate in state to a participate in state of the participate in state Auspices.

tra", appeared at city auditorium last night to participate in state auditions held here under auspices of the National Youth Administration.

Those meeting approval of the judges last night will be heard again March 16 in regional auditions at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Artists surviving regional auditions will appear before the well-

Winners last night were Wilma Lewis Coffey, harpist, 1234 Virginia avenue; Robert Harrison, violinist, 1311 Iverson street; Sam Magbee, violinist, 135 Eggleston street; Adrian Slaughter, violinist, attention of the weekly, monthly, or street; Adrian Slaughter, violinist, attention of the fifth district. How weekly monthly, or street; Adrian Slaughter, violinist, attention of the street amount of the fifth district. How weekly monthly, or street; Adrian Slaughter, violinist, attention of the street amount of

Fire Record

P. M.
3:31-125 Tenth street, child locked in room.
7:27-Glenn and Humphries street, S. W., chicken house.
8:05-183 Walker street, S. W., chicmney burning out.
8:41-1038 West Peachtree street, N. E., chimney burning out.

Breaking his news association service with 20 months as a captain of infantry during the World War, he returned to Washington to cover President Wilson's west-foot postcard containing the invitation and scenes of the Colgate campus to Miss Jane Hardy at the great naval conference there. He was made news editor of the Virginia.

Breaking his news association post Office Department.
Coleman sent 86 cents for stamps to send a three-by-four-foot postcard containing the invitation and scenes of the Colgate campus to Miss Jane Hardy at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Wirginia.

Bryon Price, Associated Washington bureau, Georgia Auditions Are Press Editor, Returns after 22 years at Washington, in

far-flung organization.

be taken on a tour of South America this summer by Stokowski. More detail on big stuff, more All will be paid regular musifrom which they can figure out can be salaries. not just what happened, but why

r one region, he pointed out. Mr. Price, in Atlanta for a radio interview before speaking to member editors from this section

in Macon on Sunday, began his Associated Press career in Atlanta in 1912. While here he covered many big stories, including the Leo Frank case, after which he was transferred to Washington.

1936 was transferred to New York as executive editor of the whole

ALFRIEND WILL FILL

G. M. C. FACULTY POST

INVITATION MEASURES THREE-BY-FOUR FEET

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 8,-(P)—If Randolph Coleman, Colgate
University freshman, doesn't have
a date for junior prom May 3, it
of Florida, was the first speaker, won't be his fault-or that of the during the afternoon, of the two-

PUBLICITY HEADS

City Editor Asks for More 'Authorative Comment' in News.

(Picture on Page 1.)

"Newspapers today are leaning more and more toward interpretation of news," Hines said, "and her mother, brother and sistertions at the Atlanta Woman's Club.
Artists surviving regional auditions will appear before the well-known Philadelphia conductor on April 2.

The 109 musicians selected from throughout the United States will begun to demand more and more every college has in the faculty a in-law. cisco Bulletin, also called for more Benning army system.

Agnes Scott: Charles W. Gilmore, suburban reporter of The Consti-tution; and Miss Nelle Womack Hines, of the Georgia State Col-

Topping Aboard, Sonja 'Immune' To Tropic Moon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .-P)—Skater Sonja Henie, embark-ng on a Honolulu vacation, insted prettily today she had no knowledge that sportsman Dan Topping would be a fellow pas-senger—and, furthermore, she was not susceptible to tropic moon-

light. Publicity directors from colleges in five southeastern states last night were urged by W. M. Hines. city editor of The Constitution, to today announced appointment of Kyle T. Alfriend, former Georgia Education Association secretary. manize college professors suite, but not a sign of the sports-

'PHONE GAINS SHOWN.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 8.—(P) From 42 subscribers 60 years ago, the Boston Transcript and once telephone users in this west Geormanaging editor of the San Fran- gia city does not include the Fort

street; Adrian Slaughter, violinist, 422 Hopkins street; Reynolds Clark, violinist, 107 Park place, Decatur; Mary Johnson, clarinetist, Washington. Ga., and Robert ist, Washington. The auditions will be concluded The auditions and a political speech. The volume of news out of He began to speak after his opponent, former Mayor Melvin Tennent, had addressed the same audience, attacking Kerstetter's record in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate. The auditions will be concluded The auditions and a political speech. The began to speak after his opponent, former Mayor Melvin Tennent, had addressed the same audience, attacking Kerstetter's record in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the audience attacking Kerstetter's record in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate and the audience attacking Kerstetter's record in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate and the audience attacking Kerstetter's record in the state senate. Kerstet-ord in the state senate and the audience attacking Kerstetter's record in the

Dyar Massey, of the University of Georgia; Lamar Q. Ball, Sunday magazine editor of The Constitu-Alabama Engraving Company,





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